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**EXPANDING
UNIVERSITY**

HE would be a carping critic indeed who failed to feel a glow of pride in the achievements of the University. For as an academic institution, it is young, just rising 50 years. During the war some of its buildings were destroyed and its staff was scattered, so that a new beginning had to be made only 14 years ago. Now its graduates are making their mark all over the world.

But only two days ago, the Governor, Sir Robert Black, addressing the Congregation, announced that the University will award its own research degree, Ph.D., Doctor of Philosophy. That this is now possible is a source of pride to all who have followed its growth. It will indeed add to its prestige, though the need to maintain the standards will be appreciated if the degree is to have real value.

THE University's current objectives, in so far as the increase in student enrolment and the establishment of the Chinese university, are also deserving of every encouragement. But when the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. L. T. Rie, speaking on the need for expanding at faculties of philosophy and religion, we find this a little breath-taking.

For while Dr. Rie's sentiments may be endorsed, the University's long term aims approved in principle, the hope is that it will never be stampeded into taking a step it is not ready for.

LET us face the facts. The University of Hong Kong is a university within the British Commonwealth, and as such, it has to achieve and maintain a standard sufficiently high to satisfy similar institutions within the Commonwealth. If it did not do so, its degree would not be accepted as a satisfactory basis for undertaking further reading at a university in Britain, or elsewhere in the Commonwealth.

And the facts are that in general, the standards of the University need raising, even if it means that their weaker students continue to go outside the Commonwealth for degrees which carry little weight beyond the actual initials of the degree, and none whatever with universities within the Commonwealth. Therefore, before expansion, let the University of Hong Kong consolidate.

Work begins on seven blocks of apartments DE LUXE HOUSING PROJECT

Causeway Bay scheme for 276 flats

A \$36-million de luxe housing estate will be built in Causeway Bay which, when completed, will provide 276 high-class flats at the \$1,800 to \$2,000 rental range.

Named the Fontana Gardens, the seven-block project of multi-storied buildings is scheduled to be completed some time in 1962.

Site formation on the project started on November 1. The estate will be situated on the hillside behind the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Headquarters in Tai Hang-road. Fifty per cent of the flats will have commanding views of the harbour and the Kowloon hills.

The de luxe private flats will feature a three-level central car park for 350 cars with three separate approaches leading in from the highway outside.

Another special feature of the luxurious estate will be a tunnel carved out of the hillside south of the buildings to lead private cars into the compound from Tai Hang-road.

Tunnel

The tunnel, 100 feet long, is specially designed to cut down the motor noise from cars going in and out of the estate.

Three tall blocks, of 22, 20 and 18 stories will dominate the project. There will also be two blocks of eight and nine stories. The remaining blocks are two-storied bachelor flats and a row of four two-storied houses.

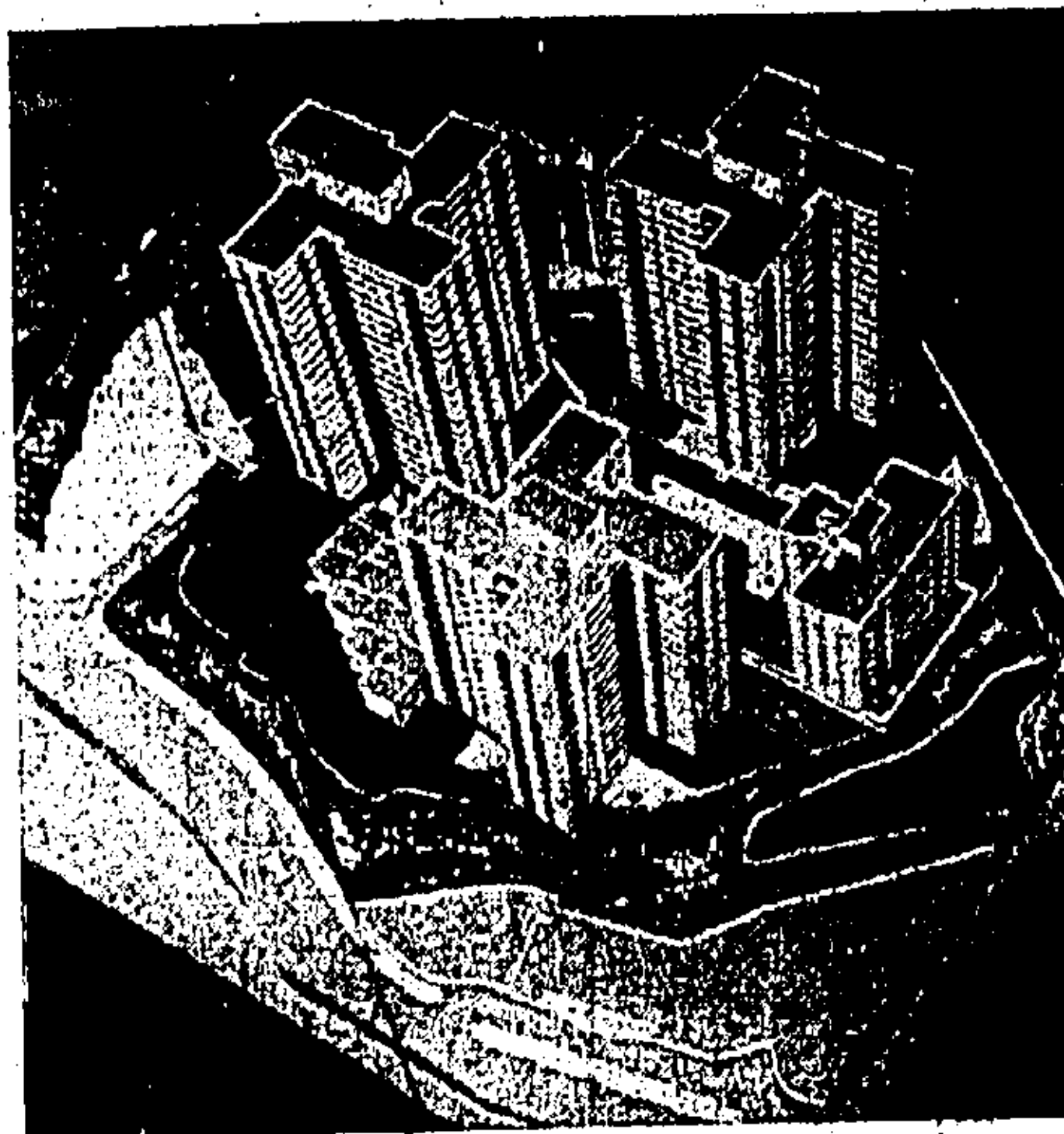
A total of 15 lifts, four for each of the three tall blocks and two for the eight-storied block will serve the residents. The lifts are designed to run at 500 feet per minute—a fast rate for Hong Kong.

When completed in two years and four months time, the flats will be offered for sale at upwards of \$150,000 each or for rent at \$1,800 to \$2,000 per month.

A typical flat will contain four bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, three bathrooms, a big balcony, a kitchen, pantry, two servants' rooms, utility space for washing and drying and built-in storage.

Almost all the flats are over 2,750 square feet each.

Mr. K. C. Pang, Managing Director of Fontana Estate Ltd., owner of the project, said the



A scale model of the project.

JUST A ROBBERY THAT GOT OUT OF HAND

Youth confesses clubbing three women to death

Chicago, Nov. 17.

A soft-voiced young woodsman confessed today he cold-bloodedly clubbed three vacationing housewives to death in a Starved Rock state park cave.

Chester Otto Weger, a 23-year-old ex-Marine, said he found the women with twice as many wounds as he had inflicted. He said he had used a hatchet and a knife to kill them.

Then he washed the blood from his hands in the snow that shrouded the cave and went back to his job as a dishwasher at the Starved Rock lodge.

It was just "a robbery that got out of hand," the Korean War veteran said in his soft, expressionless monotone.

Nightfall

A special grand jury was called into session to hear evidence against the muscular, stocky young man who roamed the rugged Starved Rock country freely on vacationers.

By nightfall a total of 30 witnesses had gone before the grand jury to give their evidence in the murders on March 16 of Chicago area society matrons Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, Mrs. Lillian Gilling, 50, and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50.

The indictments were not expected until early tomorrow, but Weger did not deny his guilt. His only defense was that he did not rape the women and might

not have killed them if Mrs. Murphy, a mother of four known to her friends as "Frankie," had not fought back again and again using a binocular case as a weapon and cutting the man's face.

Authorities revealed they had been sure Weger was the cave

killer since last month, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation found traces of blood on clothes Weger wore on the murder day. Weger, a husband and the father of two children, had been regarded as a prime suspect in the case ever since the women's bodies were found.—UPI.

WILSON IS RE-ELECTED

London, Nov. 17.

Mr. Harold Wilson, who opposed Mr. Hugh Gaitskill in the recent contest for leadership of the Labour Party, was today re-elected to the Party's Shadow Cabinet despite the objection of the extreme right wing, his main follower, Mr. Fred Lee, was also re-elected.

The remainder of the 12-man group elected were: Mr. James Callaghan, Sir Frank Soskice, Mr. G. R. Mitchell, Mr. Michael Stewart, Mr. Denis Healey, Mr. Tom Fraser, Mr. Ray Gunter, Mr. Gordon Walker, Mr. Douglas Houghton, and Mr. Fred Willey.

Last year, Mr. Harold Wilson topped the list with 107 votes, but this year he was voted to the top with 124. However he received 43 more votes than in the election for Party leadership. Mr. Fred Lee was 12th with 95 votes.

A special 'spinal' bed for Churchill

London, Nov. 17.

Sir Winston Churchill was transferred to a new adjustable "spinal" bed at his home tonight to help speed his recovery from a fall, which broke a small bone in his back.

Sir Winston, who will be 88 on November 30, suffered the injury on Tuesday night when he fell in his Hyde Park home after returning from an engagement.

The injury was not serious, his doctors said. The new bed was delivered today from a nearby hospital. Its black iron frame has adjustable head and foot boards so that patients suffering from spinal trouble of any kind can have it set to give maximum comfort.

The three men who carried the bed from a van to the house were early arrivals at the home. In addition to messages from the Queen and Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, good wishes came from Members of Parliament of both the Conservative and Labour Parties.

Churchill's first-floor bedroom said he joked with them while they erected it. One of them said afterward: "He was very cheerful and joking and he said, 'Thanks very much.' He seemed all right."

VISITOR

Sir Winston was visited again today by his personal physician, Lord Moran. Another visitor was the Duchess of Marlborough, a cousin of his, who spent more than an hour at the home. Messengers bringing notes and cables wishing speedy recovery were early arrivals at the home. In addition to messages from the Queen and Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, good wishes came from Members of Parliament of both the Conservative and Labour Parties.

The Daily Telegraph's medical consultant gave this view of the illness: "Quite probably one vertebra, which would be thinned by age, has been chipped. It can be very painful and I think he will be in bed for some time, with treatments and later physiotherapy."

The Daily Sketch reported another medical opinion to the effect that with a bed-ridden elderly patient the risk of kidney complications would make messages necessary and that Sir Winston might have to wear a plaster cast.—UPI.



Sir Winston Churchill

ANGRY CUBA PROTEST AGAINST U.S. MOVE

Havana, Nov. 17.

Cuba angrily denounced tonight the United States decision to send fleet units into the Caribbean Sea to protect Guatemala and Nicaragua from a "Communist-directed" invasion.

The government newspaper, La Calle, termed it "Yankee military intervention" and a "grave threat to world peace." It said Washington's "speculative decision" was aimed at "provocation against Cuba."

As Cuba's denunciation was made public the big aircraft carrier Shangri La and five destroyers were deploying in the Caribbean to enforce President Eisenhower's bombshell order to prevent any Communist-directed attack on Nicaragua or Guatemala.

Patrol planes

The Shangri La and four of the destroyers were reported to be steaming in an area off the southern part of Cuba. The five ships came from Mayport, Florida.

The fifth destroyer, the K.D. Bailey, was refueling at Panama and was assigned to patrol along the east coast of the two Central American countries.

Additionally, the Navy reported, two patrol planes from Jacksonville, Florida, would operate out of Panama in keeping aerial surveillance of the area being protected.

The Shangri La, recently home from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise, is a 42,000-ton carrier with a normal complement of 70 aircraft.

Both Guatemala and Nicaragua have charged that recent anti-government revolts against their governments were fomented by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

A warning

The announcement was reminiscent of Eisenhower's historic order on Aug. 25, 1958, that ships of the US Seventh Fleet sail into the Formosa Straits to defend Formosa and the Pescadore Islands from a feared Chinese invasion of the Nationalist stronghold.

The White House statement indicated that the President had acted in response to the request of the governments of Guatemala and Nicaragua. Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes charged that Castro was "aiding and abetting" the latest attempt against the Guatemalan government.

Other leaders of the Central American nations, worried from the rebels could touch off a war, between the two nations.

Meanwhile Guatemala and Nicaragua, their sea coast protected by the US Navy against

further enemy landings, were reported today to be mopping up the last traces of invasion attempts.

Guatemala reported the remnants of rebel forces bombed and rocketed out of Puerto Barrios as fleeing across swamp lands northwest toward neighboring Honduras.

Nicaragua reported 60 more rebels surrendered on government guarantee of a safe-conduct to Managua and a fair trial, and said some insurgent chiefs had taken political asylum. An undisclosed number of rebels were reported headed for Honduras.

Honduras, which closed its borders earlier in the week, mounted round-the-clock air, sea and land patrols to prevent either the escape or reinforcement of revolutionary groups. Reports of unrest in El Salvador and Haiti were denied by the governments of both countries.—UPI.

LORD STANSFORD

London, Nov. 18.

Lord Stansford, Labour Party peer and distinguished Parliamentary statesman for over half a century, died suddenly in hospital tonight. He was 83.—AP.

DUKE'S BEST MAN WEDS AN HEIRESS



The Marquis of Milford Haven

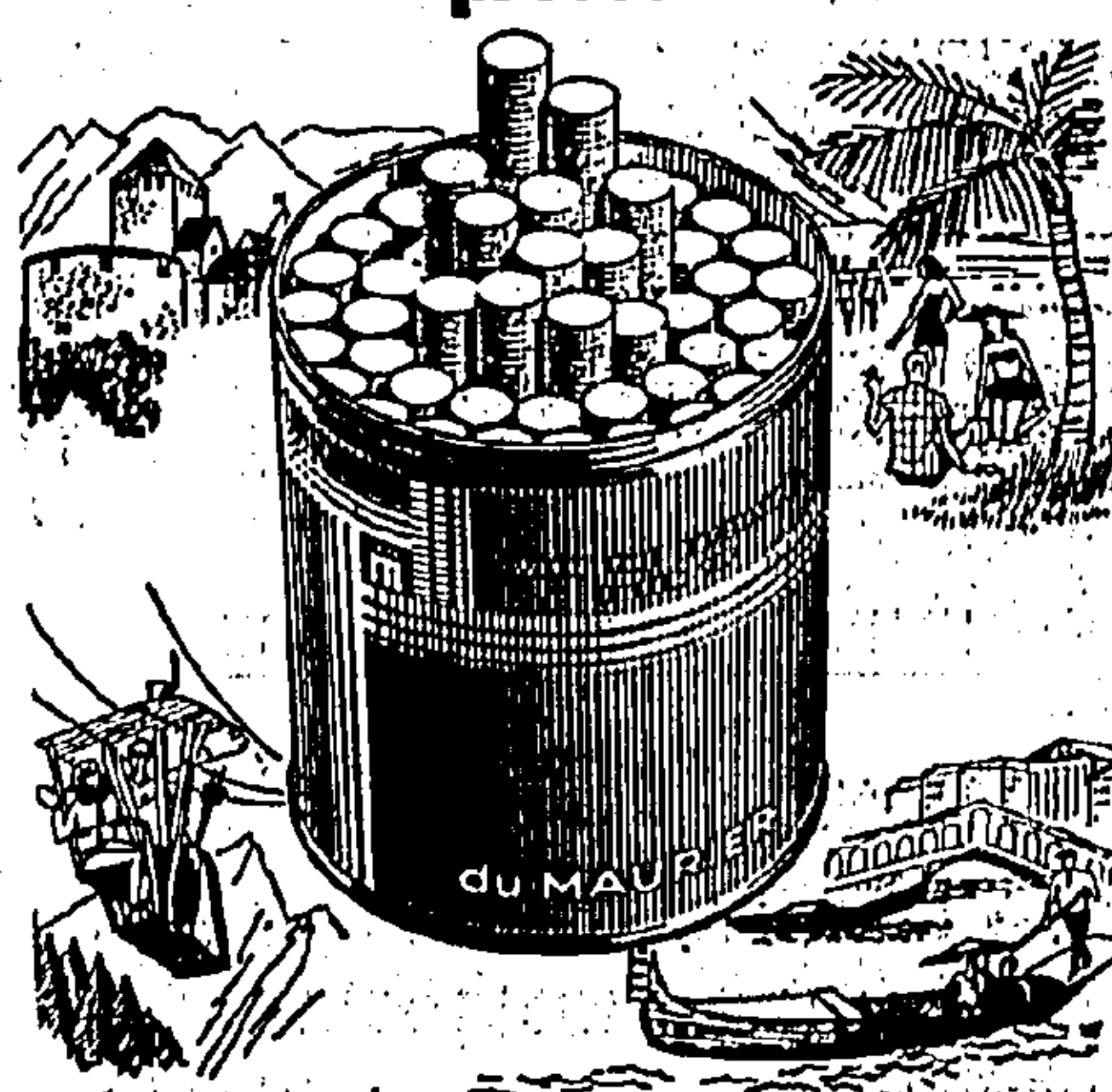
London, Nov. 17.

The Marquis of Milford Haven—who was Prince Philip's best man at his wedding to Queen Elizabeth II—was married today, but neither the Queen nor her husband attended the wedding.

The 41-year-old peer was married to 22-year-old Rosamunda heiress Janet Mercedes Bryce at a Presbyterian church in Hampstead, north London, in a quiet wedding attended by Queen Louise of Sweden, his aunt, and Earl Mountbatten, his uncle and family and close friends.

Since the Queen is, by law, the head of the Church of England, which follows on divorce, it is against Royal custom for her to attend the wedding of a divorced man. Lord Milford Haven, a cousin of Prince Philip, was divorced from Mrs. Rosamunde Dahlberg Pierce Simpson of New York, in July.—UPI.

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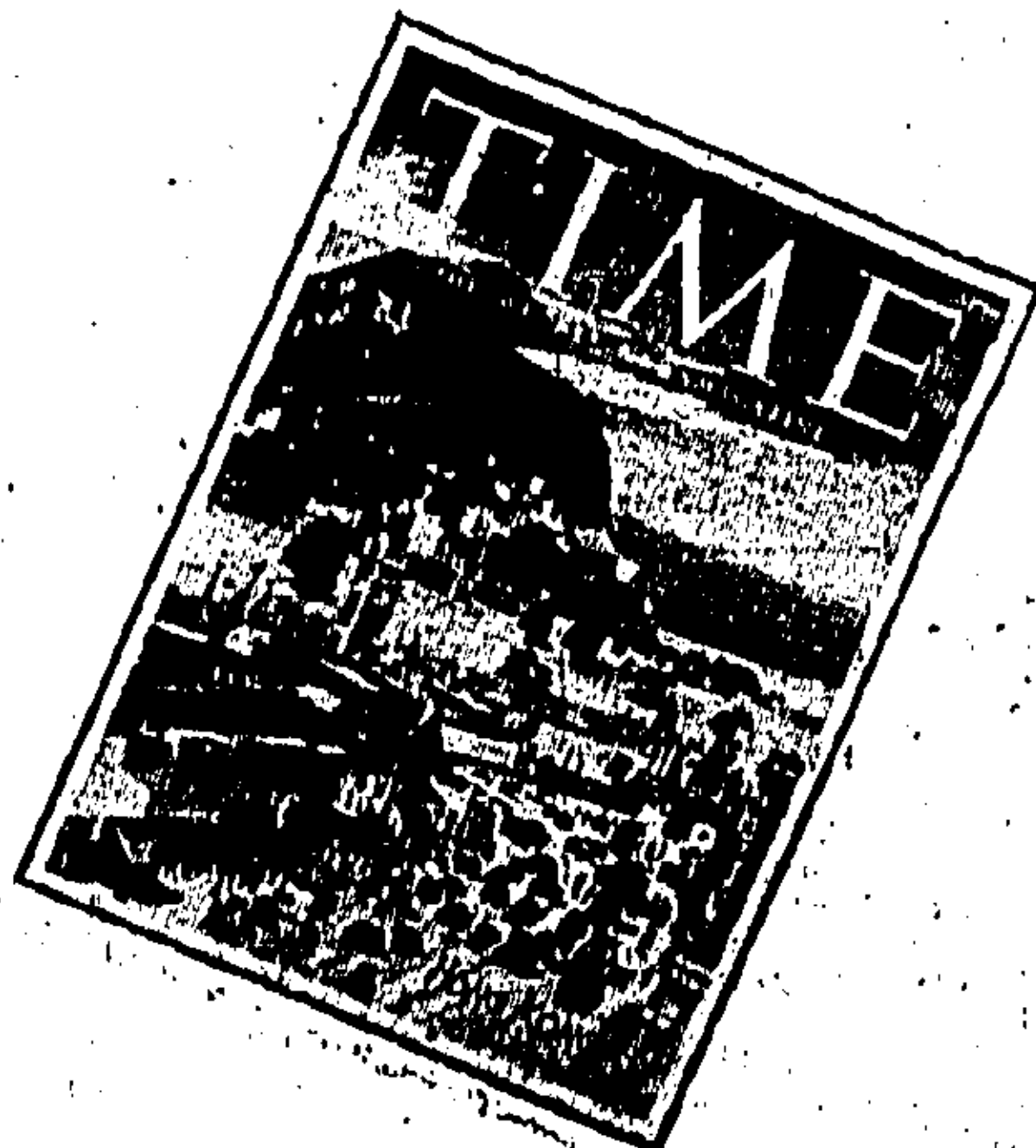
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Crucial test for French Govt

Debre again submits plan for N-force

Paris, Nov. 17. Mr Michel Debre, the French Prime Minister, tonight staked the life of his government—for a second time—on National Assembly approval of the plan to build France's independent nuclear striking force.

The government's move came after rejection of the 12,000 million new francs, five-year programme by the Senate, the lower house, and failure of a compromise bid by a joint committee of both houses.

Moscow warns Australia on U-2 flights

London, Nov. 17. Moscow Radio today warned Australia against allowing United States U-2 aircraft to be based on her territory.

In an English-language broadcast to Australia, Moscow Radio said the airplanes were on bases in Victoria state to study radioactivity.

Sihanouk for Russia

Moscow, Nov. 17. Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has accepted an invitation from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the Soviet Union, Tass said tonight.

Under the constitution the Assembly has the last word on a disputed bill. The controversial strike force project was the subject of an opposition censure motion against the government which was defeated in the National Assembly on October 25.

DANGER

He did so after the Assembly's National Defence Committee had voted against the bill by 24 votes to 19, and the Catholic Popular Republican movement—represented in the Cabinet—had vainly sought an amendment urging negotiations with France's Nato allies for a common strike force.

A Popular Republican delegation, including Mr Robert Barre, Transport Minister, and Mr Robert Boulet, Minister of State, told Mr Debre the Government was in danger of meeting "an extremely hostile reception" in the Assembly if it tried to force the bill through unamended.

Mr Debre rejected the party's plea. Political observers considered a new censure move by the Socialists and Radicals to be "very probable."—Reuter.

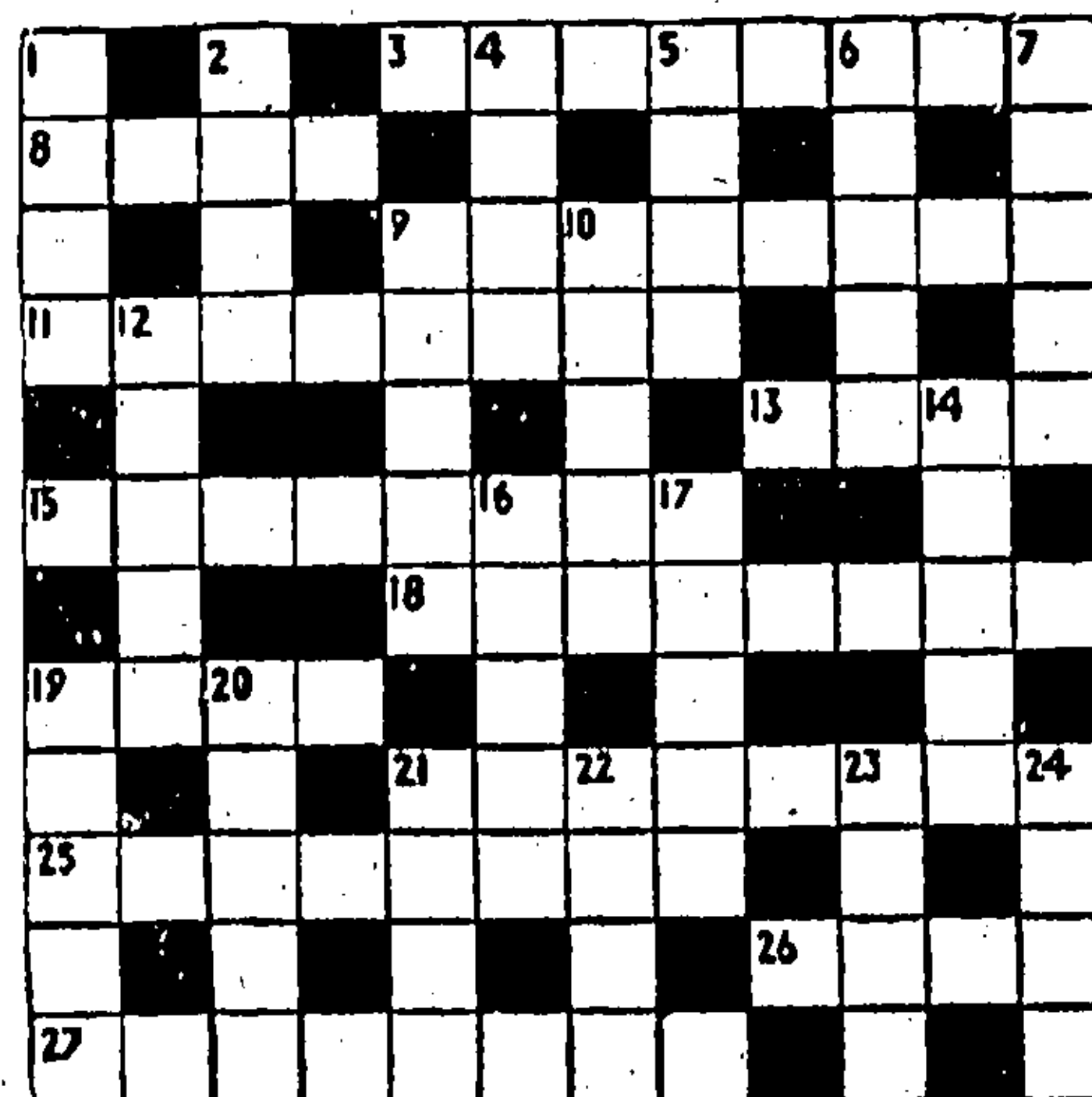
Famous monkey

Washington, Nov. 18. Able, a tiny Rhesus monkey that flew into space then died the day after her history-making flight, is now on display at the National Air Museum in the space capsule she rode into space.

The capsule carrying Able and Baker was launched by a Jupiter rocket from Cape Canaveral on May 28, 1959. It reached 300 miles from earth and a peak speed of 10,000 mph before landing in the Atlantic Ocean 1,700 miles off Florida.

The monkeys were recovered in good condition, but Able died during a minor operation the next day.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Avoid colliding on the floor? (8).
8 Beestly foot (4).
9 Watchdog of the underdog? (8).
11 Flings (6).
13 Sex designation (4).
16 They live in South America (8).
18 Not at all desirable (8).
21 Those of the Apostles? (4).
21 Got one's own back? (8).
26 Did not relinquish possession (8).
28 Take off — a penny? (4).
29 Great generosity, apparently (8).

DOWN
1 Talk about business! (4).
2 Upland, paradoxically (4).
4 Run of a Spanish town (4).
5 Walls have them, we're told (4).
6 May be held in camera (5).
7 No complete show (5).
9 Leaked vacant? (5).
10 Make amends harmoniously, it seems (5).
12 Principle of a high standard (5).
14 Cess-fire (5).
15 Shakespearean forest (5).
17 Days when I was green? (5).
19 Girl of the month (5).
20 One's master (5).
21 Eaten with curry (4).
22 They're usually well-cut (4).
23 Cozy corner (4).
24 Pudding not much good? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Blades, 4 Reach, 7 Sawbones, 8 Trims, 9 Nestle, 11 Sledges, 18 Re-lease, 19 Tendon, 20 Loner, 19 Inedible, 20 Dance, 21 Sashes. Down: 1 Blase, 2 Debt, 3 Sireless, 4 Rustle, 5 Abridged, 6 Horace, 10 Salesman, 12 Letter, 13 Rolled, 15 Arrive, 16 Nails, 17 Needs.



'He used that word again'

London, Nov. 17. Mr Gerald Nabarro, Conservative MP, yesterday unreservedly withdrew an expression about cowardice he used in the House of Commons last week which Mr Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, contended on Tuesday was an abuse of Parliamentary privilege.

Mr Churchill recently won a slander action against Mr Nabarro for being called a moral coward.

A LETTER

In last week's debate Mr Nabarro advised a Labour Member who had accused the Government of political cowardice to be careful of that word.

"Free speech means you may call a spade a spade but not a coward a coward," he said. Mr Churchill in a letter to the London Times, said Mr Nabarro was plainly referring to the slander action "in which the jury awarded me £1,500 for the very word about me which he has chosen to repeat in the House."—China Mail Special.

HK captain convicted

Surabaya, Nov. 17. Captain Wong Teh-yung of the Hongkong-registered vessel Luen Hwa received a suspended one month imprisonment sentence from the Surabaya court last week for illegally entering Indonesian waters.

The Luen Hwa was apprehended in Indonesian waters off the coast of Celebes almost four months ago.—UPI.

Gable's gesture to his first wife

Hollywood, Nov. 17. When Clark Gable entered the hospital last week, 76-year-old Josephine Dillon, his first wife, was notified that her home would be paid for if he died.

"He was known as the nicest guy in Hollywood," the woman who was the star's first drama coach said today, in a copyright story in the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Miss Dillon said Gable quickly came to her aid several years ago when she had no money and was in danger of losing her home.

TROUBLE STARTED

She said her financial trouble started after a magazine story with her byline said that Gable, 17 years her junior, had used her to get ahead and let her remain penniless while he went on to success as Hollywood's biggest star.

Miss Dillon denied she had felt that way, because "he was the nicest guy in Hollywood and everybody knew it."

But as a result of the story, she lost almost all of her students, she said, and it appeared she would lose her home.

Gable took over the payments on the home and arranged that it would be hers for the rest of her life.

"It was such a tragedy that he couldn't have lived to see the baby they were expecting in March," Miss Dillon said.—UPI.

TESTS FAIL

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 17. The last of the Navy's Polaris A-1 test missiles failed in flight today and crashed in the ocean far short of its target. It marked a dreary end for a scheme of testing which was climaxed this week when 10 nuclear-tipped Polaris rockets were loaded aboard an atomic submarine on an operational test.—UPI.

On the heels of the revolt...

VIETNAM TO START VAST PROGRAMME OF REFORM

Saigon, Nov. 17. The South Vietnam Government, which last week crushed a 30-hour-long paratroop coup d'etat, tonight announced that it will institute "a vast programme of reform" in all its sectors.

Secretary of State Nguyen Dinh Thuan told a packed news conference, the first since last Saturday's abortive coup, that details of the reform programme will be disclosed "later."

Thuan, however, gave "formal assurance" of the Government's intention to proceed with "a general revamping" of this country's institutions.

The anti-Communist paratroopers, who staged the abortive coup, had denounced what they claimed that men be used in the government "according to their ability and not because of family connections."

Thuan said reforms would be conducted in the political, economic, social and military fields.

He noted that this South-east Asian republic had made "important progress" in these fields, but that this progress had been "rather unco-ordinated."

Possibility

Regarding the possibility of foreign intervention in the coup which sought the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem's present administration, Thuan declared "to my knowledge, no foreign government had been implicated in the coup attempt."

This possibility was raised by repeated charges by a so-called "committee against the rebels and Communists" that "colonialists and Communists" pushed the paratroopers to their action. Thuan said "The Government of Vietnam in recent months been subjected to an internal campaign of disparagement and some foreigners have echoed this campaign."

He added that these foreigners were "indirectly responsible" for the shedding of Vietnamese blood in the coup attempt on November 11 and 12.—UPI.

Four countries chiefly affected by U.S. order

Washington, Nov. 17. The U.S. order calling back American dependents overseas will chiefly affect four countries—the United Kingdom, Japan, West Germany and France.

There is no order rule specifying certain countries, U.S. military headquarters indicated today, but the dependents coming back will come chiefly from countries which are highly industrialized and have strong currencies, such as those named.

Probably next—in terms of emphasis—will be such nations

as Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Less industrialized countries, or countries which have, in the main, only small groups of dependents, such as those of military assistance groups, will, apparently, not be affected.

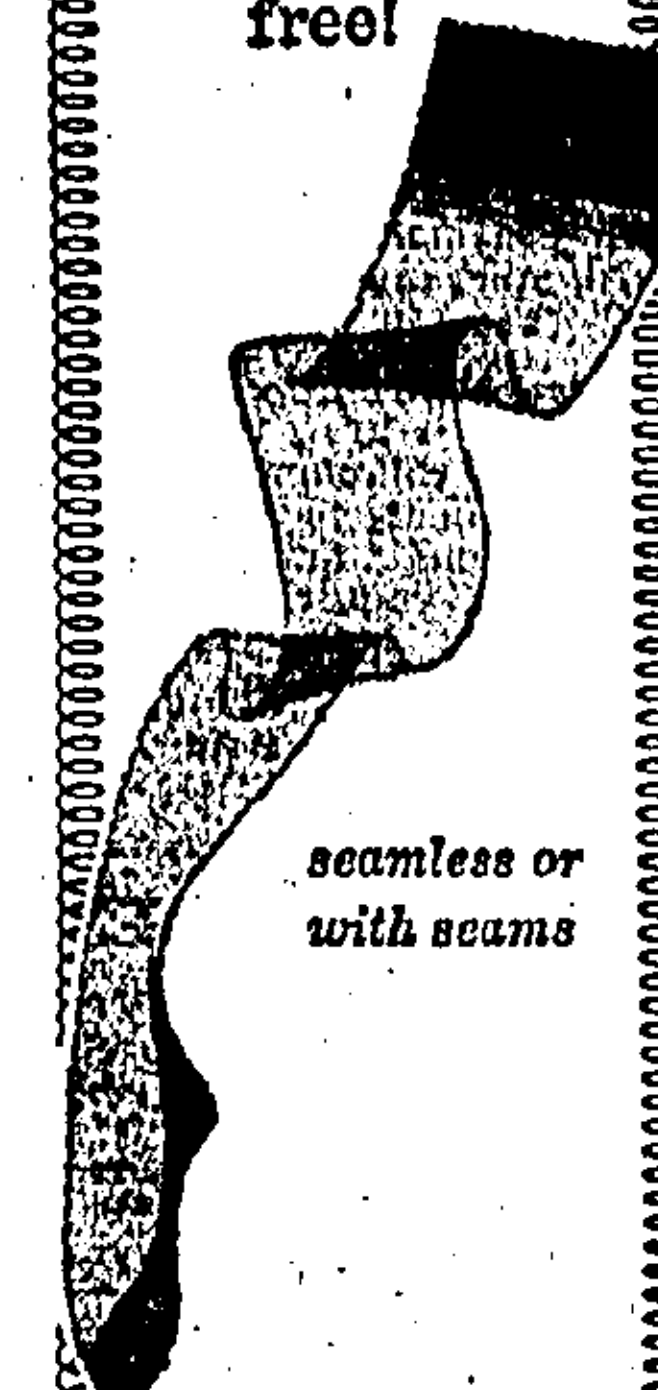
In the last group might be such nations as Greece, Turkey, Spain, Formosa, Korea, the Philippines and the countries of Southeast Asia.

ARMY MORALE

Meanwhile, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker expressed implied concern today that combat effectiveness and morale of the U.S. army will be affected by the presidential order reducing the number of U.S. military dependents overseas.

In a statement relayed from Fort Benning, Georgia, Brucker said he would "do everything in my power to diminish the blow to them (army families) and to soften the effect on the combat effectiveness and morale of our army."—AP.

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BIRDS SUCKED INTO PLANE'S JET ENGINE

Boston, Nov. 17. An Eastern Airlines DC-8, with 108 persons aboard, was forced to halt its takeoff run at Logan Airport today when birds were sucked into one of the engines.

Last Oct. 4 an Eastern Airlines Electra crashed on takeoff at the same airport, killing 62 of 72 persons aboard. Some investigators have blamed birds for that disaster.

The airliner involved in today's incident carried 99 passengers and a nine-member crew.

The craft was brought back to the airport where mechanics cleaned out the dead birds. Later the airliner was able to take off.—UPI.

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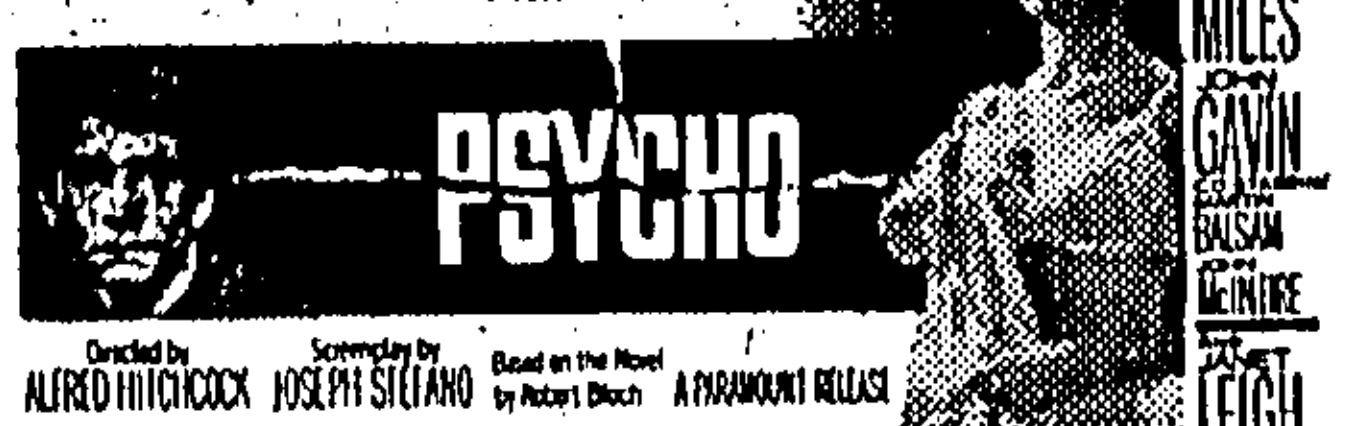
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A selective cat-burglar last night systematically stole all articles of value from a block of flats in Percival-street facing the Hongkong Yacht Club.

With remarkable efficiency the robber entered the flat occupied by Mr. Ron Ross of Rediffusion, and, while the disc jockey slept, gently removed among other things, his greatly treasured camera.

Continuing on his profitable way, the nocturnal intruder proceeded to go through the flat on the floor above, taking with him further loot, and then on to the flat on the top floor occupied by a sub-editor of the China Mail, Miss Karina Young.

Unfortunately, there, he had to be content with dress rings and cigarette lighters, but considerably left her 20 cents for her fare into the office.

Police are investigating.

**YOUTH
SENT
TO DEATH**

Glasgow, Nov. 17.
A 19-year-old youth, Anthony Joseph Miller, was sentenced to death at the High Court here yesterday for the capital murder of a man in a Glasgow Park on April 6.

Another youth charged with him, 15-year-old James Douglas Donovan, was found guilty of non-capital murder, and sentenced to be detained indefinitely.

The two had pleaded not guilty to the murder of John Crennan, of no fixed address. They were said to have robbed him of a bank book, a knife and £20.

They pleaded guilty to three other charges of assaulting and robbing men in the park. Miller also pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and robbery and Donovan to a charge of gross indecency with another man in the park. The Advocate Deputy, Mr. James Law, moved for sentence in respect of the murder charge alone. —China Mail Special.

**READY
FOR
THE BIG
DAY**

Mrs. Kennedy

Washington, Nov. 17.
Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President-elect, plans to enter a New York hospital in Manhattan about mid-December for the Caesarean delivery of her baby.

The next First Lady of the U.S. expects her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss of McLean, Virginia, or some close friend to accompany her to New York. Mrs. Kennedy's press spokesman, Mrs. Gladys Uhl, said today.

The Kennedys' daughter, Caroline, who will be three years old on November 27, was also delivered by a Caesarean operation. Until Caroline's birth, Mrs. Kennedy had suffered two miscarriages. —UPI.

**MACAO FERRY
COMPANIES
IN TEMPORARY
OFFICES**

Temporary offices for the Macao ferry companies and the Commerce and Industry Department are to be built on the Central Reclamation opposite Miller-street.

The buildings are to be constructed of brick and timber. They will consist of three offices for the Macao ferry companies as well as offices, checking rooms and warehouses for the Commerce and Industry Department. The buildings are expected to be ready by May next year, thus enabling the Macao ferries to operate from the adjoining three berths and, at the same time, improving the Customs facilities for dealing with passengers and cargo.

Tenders for the construction of the temporary structures are called for in today's Government Gazette.

**CENTENARY OF
GARIBALDI'S
CONQUEST**

Before a full audience of the Dante Alighieri Society of Hong-kong last night, Dr. Guadagnini, the Italian Consul-General, gave a talk on Garibaldi to commemorate the centenary of the Italian national hero's spectacular conquest of Sicily and southern Italy with his tiny band of a thousand volunteers in 1860.

Dr. Guadagnini emphasized the part played by French and British support in the unification of Italy, which was completed by the occupation of Rome in 1870.

He said that these events were the achievement of King Victor Emmanuel, of Mazzini the writer and journalist, of Cavour the statesman, and of Garibaldi the soldier, but the common people of Italy contributed little to the benefits they were to reap.

Dr. Guadagnini said that Garibaldi once visited Hongkong as a ship's captain in the 1830s.

Foreign Minister claims:**U.S. AGREES
BELGIAN ACTION
NEEDED IN CONGO**

Brussels, Nov. 18.
Belgium's Foreign Minister said that the United States and Belgium are agreed on a basic solution for the Congo problem: Belgian collaboration.

The Foreign Minister Mr. Pierre Wigny, who said on Monday in New York that the U.N. action in the Congo was a failure, declared later: "The U.N. has a role to play in the Congo, but the Belgian has greater one to play, and the logical solution is collaboration. But this is not what Mr. Hammarskjöld proposes."

A U.S. State Department spokesman said on Tuesday that "in our judgment the U.N. effort in the Congo is by no means a failure" and "we continue to believe that through co-operation between the Belgian Government and the United Nations much can be accomplished." Mr. Wigny said today a complete diplomatic change had occurred among the western nations in their attitude towards Belgium.

Formerly Belgium was regarded as the scapegoat for all the Congo's troubles—and today as the nation most capable, if not the only one, of restoring order in the former colony. —AP.

**No agreement on
space satellite**

Paris, Nov. 17.
Britain's proposal to co-operate with France in the joint production of space satellites is reported as having "come to nothing" by the left wing weekly France Observateur.

We learn, it writes, that the French mission which recently went across the channel to cement an agreement in principle in this field did not find the expected collaboration on the part of the British Ministry of Aviation.

"Paris, on the other hand, had issued instructions not to make any concessions. It therefore appears that there will not be a Franco-British satellite, as some had hoped." —Reuters.

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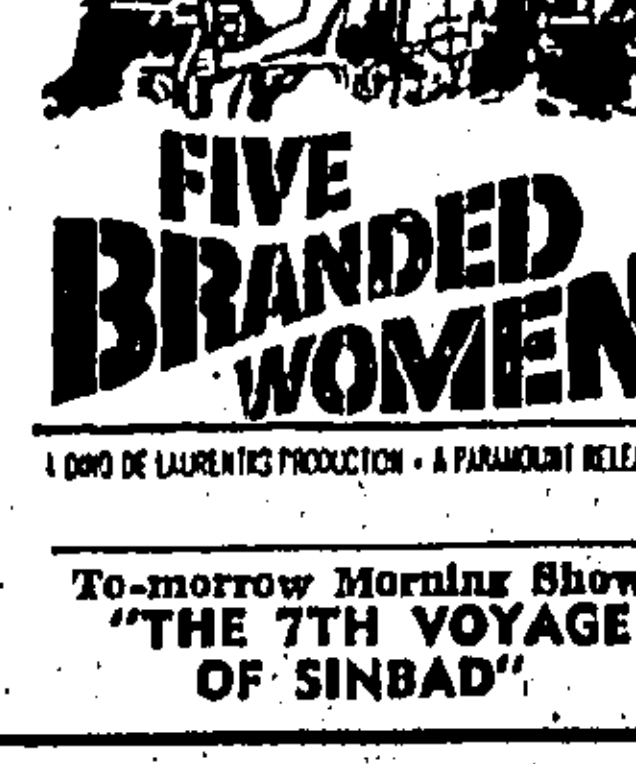
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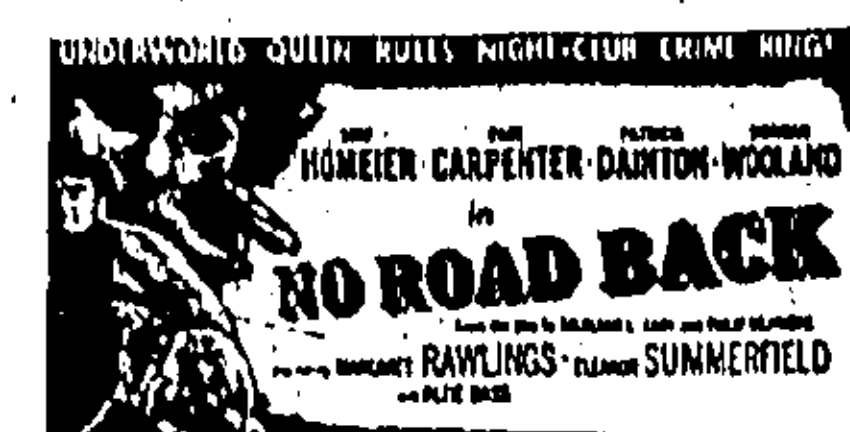
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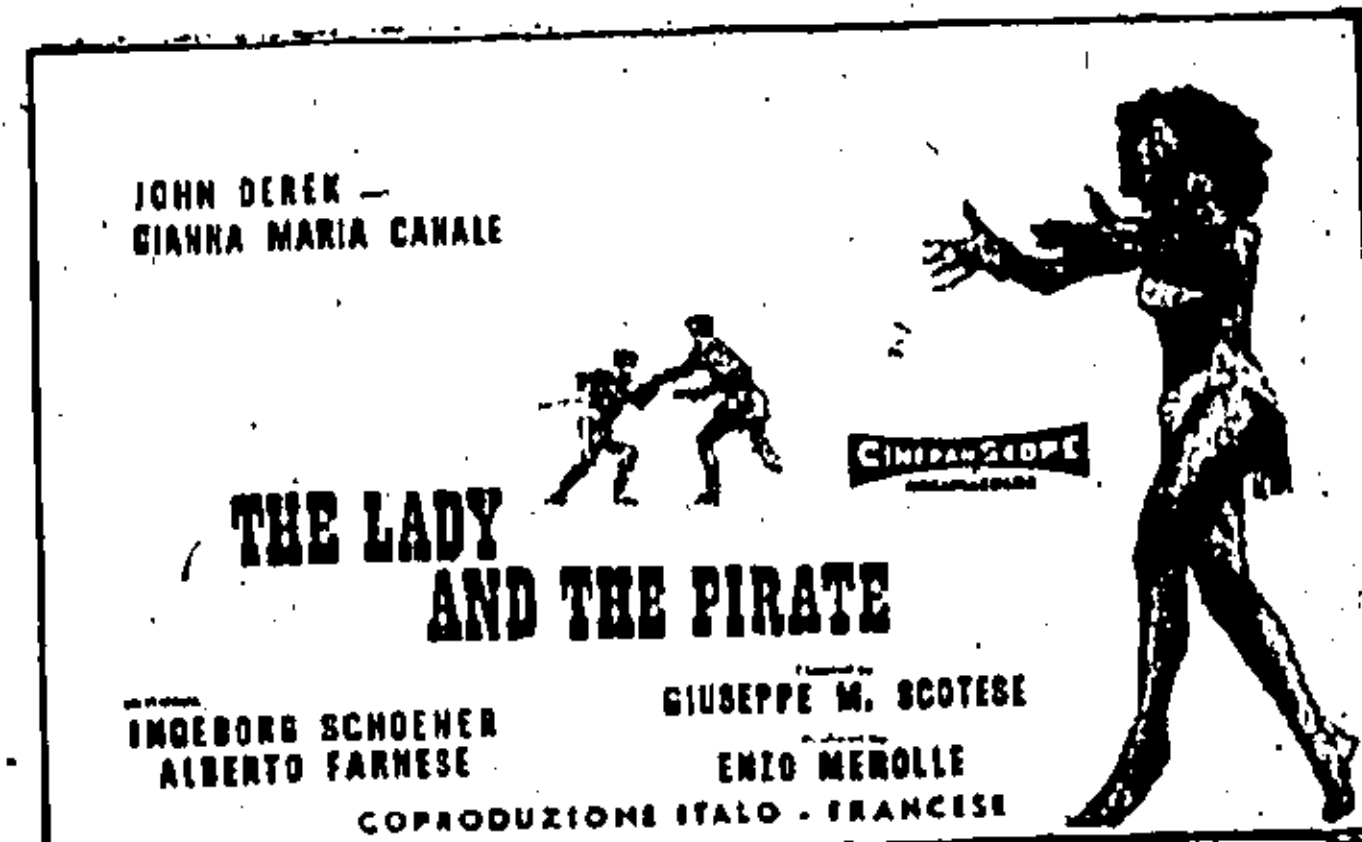
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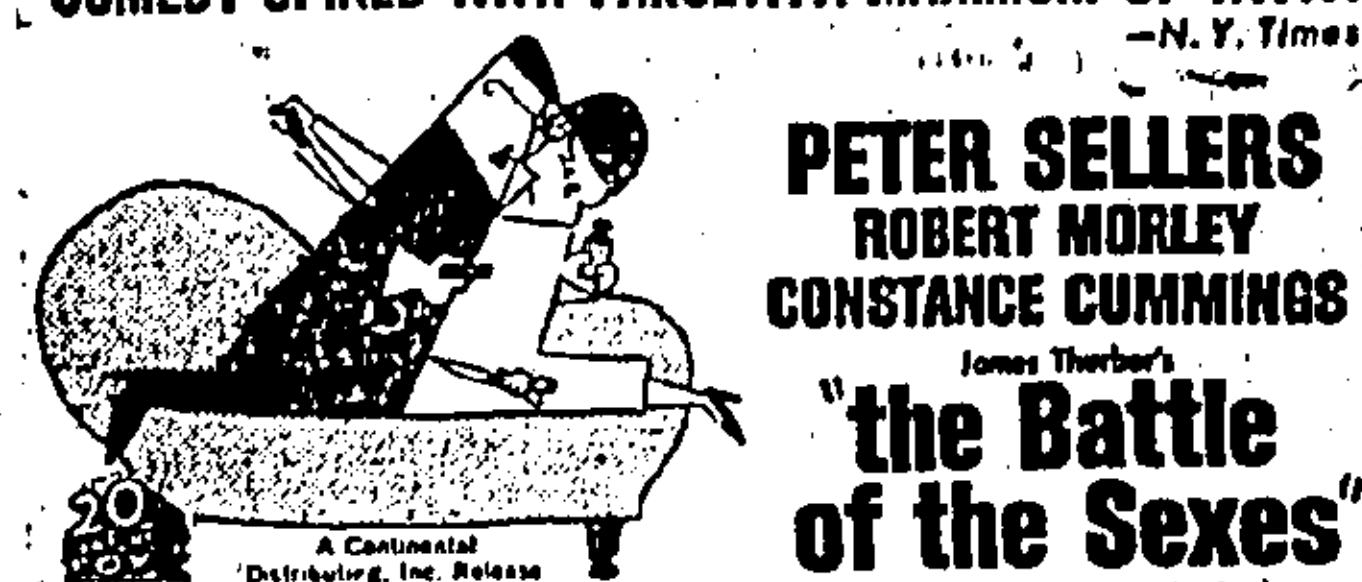
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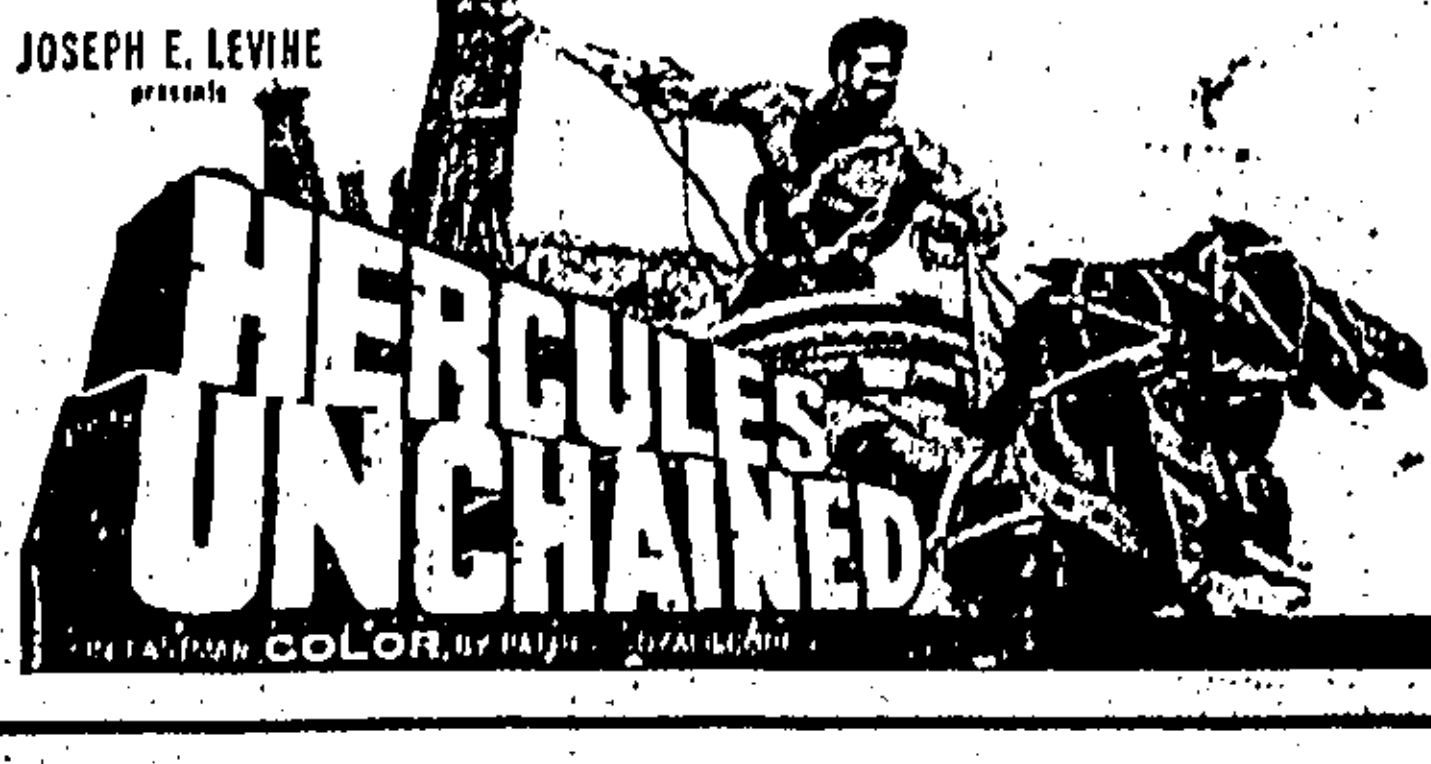
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Ike's dilemma—how to keep busy when you're out of a job

London, England, January 1, 1944



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important plans for remodelling
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The Ambassador went on to explain that three-quarters of Iran's population are working on the land. But only a fourth of the country, which is three times the size of France, is cultivated.

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Be careful what you put into a letter and be sure not to commit yourself too far ahead.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't carry mistrust of a colleague too far. Everyone has some good sides to his character.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be alert to the possibility that an unpleasant rumour is being spread about you, and take immediate steps to nip it in the bud.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relax over the week-end and let your imagination have full play about future activities. You may come up with some very constructive ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It is not advisable to try to do too many things at the same time. Divided attention could spoil the quality of your work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have a burning ambition, don't conceal it, but accept help from those who might be able to steer you on your way.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An associate is quite ready to give you a helping hand, and you must not be too proud to ask for it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An opportunity to enter a new social sphere should be grasped, as it will widen your mental horizon.

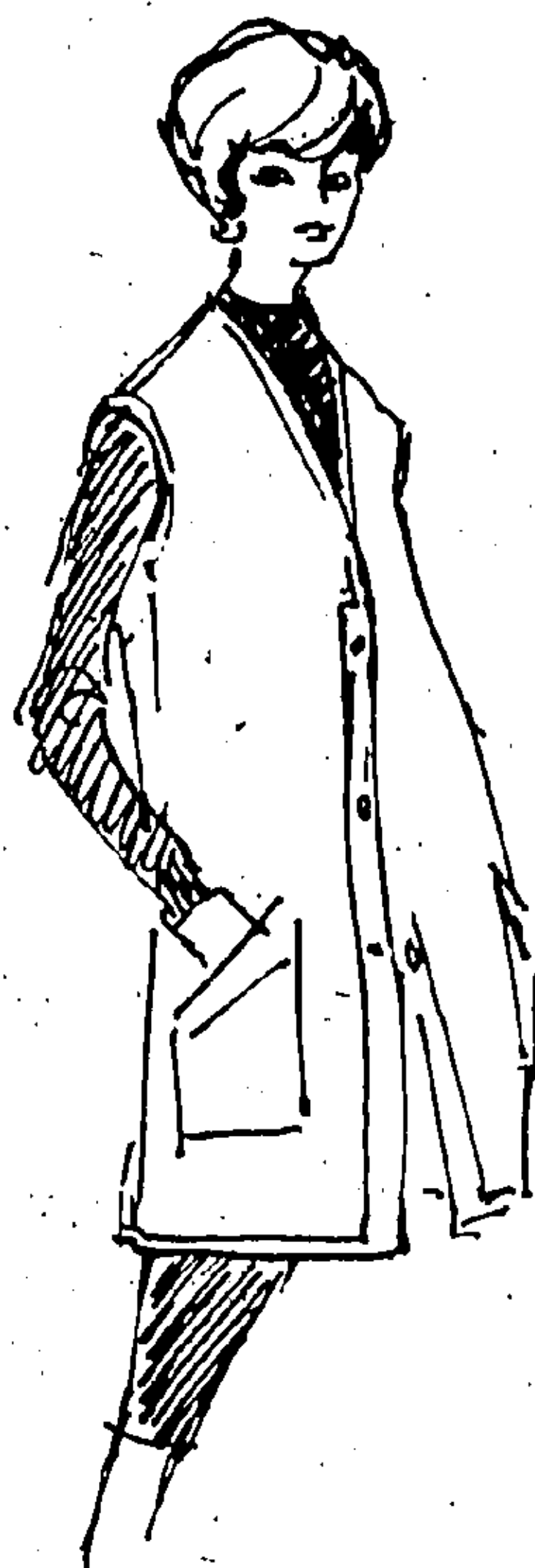
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Review your financial position regularly, and thus avoid unpleasant surprises when it comes to balancing your budget.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A romantic affair has a good chance of developing into a union, and you will find a very understanding and congenial partner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A business acquaintance who has approached you for advice may have some ulterior motive, and you ought to be on your guard.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will soon be released from responsibility in a family upheaval and will appreciate your renewed independence.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will soon overcome your present difficulties, and can look forward to a long period relatively free of worry.



Gorringes

Jean Wiseman

I'LL BE AT CHRISTMAS AFORE YE



'CHRISTMAS is coming and the goose is getting fat . . . Perhaps it's a bit too early to put in the rest of the old rhyme but it's not too early to start thinking of Christmas and all it means in the way of presents. Look in the shops and there's the spending fever already in its first flush.

Every year the cry is the same. Oh for something that's different. Well, recently, I have been helped along these lines by looking behind the scenes at the Highland Home Industries Exhibition, held at the Tea Centre, Regent Street, London, from November 14-20. From what I saw of the items the Christmas present problem could be solved already.

Every item in the display is hand-made and prices run from a few shillings to pounds. The exhibition includes wool rugs, jumpers, shawls, Scottish jewellery and attractive basket-ware from Skye. These are just a few of the traditional Scottish products which prove so popular with history-hungry Americans.

But what impresses me this year, is the way in which traditional patterns have been retained yet allied at the same time with modern, fashionable ideas.

An example of this, and the result of a happy coincidence, is the wool taken from the Morrit sheep: this, used for many tones, comes in the neutral tones of beige, white and grey—all of which are top fashion colours this season.

Then the hat and glove sets with Fair Isle patterns for small children and adults have

been modernised in shape. You can still find plain berets but there are also some with ribbed, rolled brims and some with smart high crowns. A good present for any age.

Difficult

Generally speaking, it's hard to draw a dividing line for age groups these days. A handsome wool rug would be welcome to a car owner, an elderly person who feels chilly indoors or a teenager who could use it as a bright cover for her divan bed. The same is almost as true for the wonderful patch-work crochet bedspreads.

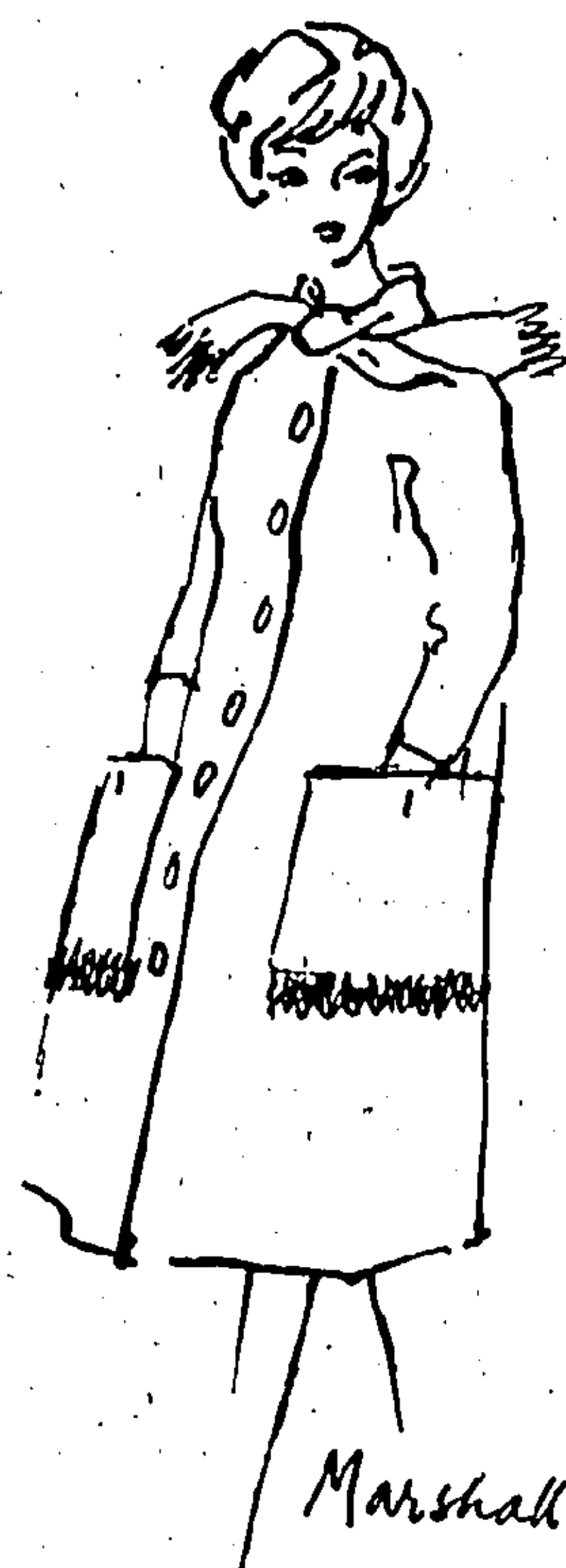
There are jumpers of all kinds for all ages. A smart heavy-ribbed white jacket costs three guineas or if you're lucky enough you can buy a superb knitted wool suit with pleated skirt for 10 guineas. Fair Isle jumpers for the little ones and for older folk, too, are shown. For the teenager who likes something different there are black twisted wool fishermen's jerseys which tell, by using traditional stitches, the story of a man's life—marriage lines, loss of life, and his lucky service at 111a George Street, Edinburgh 3, you not only have a beautifully made present but a wonderful Harris sweater, dyed yellow from a home vegetable dye, which is waterproof, thornproof and ideal for all kinds of outdoor life. For her husband, I sug-

gest a warm high-necked sweater with a self colour shell pattern.

Presents for the home are always appreciated by housewives; she is well catered for with a fine selection of attractive wool rugs. The one I picked out has wide rows of white tufts decorating a flat-woven blue rug; the bands at each end are finished in half diamonds. There are also washable cotton rugs in a wide variety of narrow stripes for only £3 10s and small cottage rugs from as little as £1 2s. 6d.

Wool ties are included with a four-way tie which can be worn as yellow, green, rust or red, price 10s. 6d. A tiny gift for the tree is a carved wooden 'spirit' with a thistle head made for pounding foods or porridge.

In these days of mass production it's not often that one can afford to buy a genuine hand-made gift. Every time I go to the exhibition I buy something that is lovely and worthwhile at the same time. But with every item you buy from the Exhibition, from various stores or through their mail order service at 111a George Street, Edinburgh 3, you not only have a beautifully made present but a wonderful Harris sweater, dyed yellow from a home vegetable dye, which is waterproof, thornproof and ideal for all kinds of outdoor life. For her husband, I sug-



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B. Tall, hand-woven basket, one of many available shapes, draped with a Shetland wool shawl in a natural coloured browns.

C. A log basket shown with a squared bedcover or divan throwover. Beneath it is a flat blue woven rug with rows of white tufts and knotted fringe.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The bidding of today's hand might be called exotic. North and South were using weak two bids and got to a very doubtful game which West doubled.

The ten of diamonds was opened and dummy's ace won the trick. The queen of diamonds was played next and South ruffed. East's king West played the four.

| NORTH (D) 1 | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| ♠A74 | ♥K85 | ♦AQJ3 | ♣872 |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠A1082 | ♥A63 | ♦10984 | ♣104 |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠Q653 | ♥2 | ♦K762 | ♣KQJ3 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠K | ♥QJ1074 | ♦5 | ♣A965 |
| North and South vulnerable | | | |
| North East South West | | | |
| Pass Pass 2♥ Pass | | | |
| 3♥ Double 4♥ Double | | | |
| Pass Pass Pass Pass | | | |
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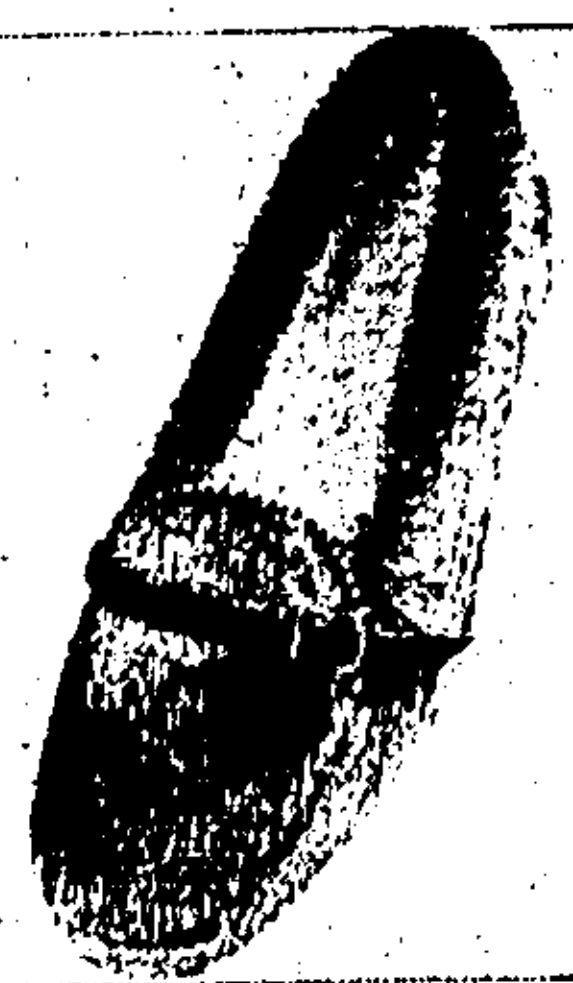
meads was played next and South ruffed. East's king West played the four.

The jack of hearts held the next trick. West won the next heart lead and played a third round of trumps. The two discarded were a diamond and the three of clubs. Now South discarded a spade on the jack of diamonds and eventually

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 2♥ Pass Pass
2♠ 3♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠KQ4♥32♦A107654♣52
What do you do?
A—Either pass or bid three no-trumps. You have to work this one out yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your partner doubles a one spade opening. What do you do?
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The Clothes Philosophy Of Robert Shaw, Actor



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

who currently represents Hampstead.

But his chief claim to fame is that last year, "never having written a line of prose in my life before," he suddenly published a novel, *The Hiding Place*, which was enthusiastically reviewed by even the more lofty of the Sunday papers. His second book, *The Sun Doctor*, is due out in March.

His chief immediate characteristic is determination—you can see it in the set of the chin, the mouth and the eyes.

A month ago he took on a bet of £100 that he will not smoke for a year.

Instinctive

HIS looks are very much in line with the current acting vogue—pleasant in a plebeian kind of way. He doesn't look like an actor and is often cast in lower-class-conscious parts.

But his father was a doctor and he lived in Lencashire, Orkney, and Cornwall before deliberately taking his Latin contrapuntum for Cambridge

so that he could go to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. By instinct, he is a casual dresser. In his house in St John's Wood, slacks, shirt and sweater are the rig in which he plays with his three daughters, writes or entertains his friends.

Colours

"I HAVE three good suits," he told me, "single-breasted and very conservative. One dark grey, one light grey and one almost black."

He gets them from Jarvis & Hamilton in Clifford Street. "In spite of my general lackadaisical attitude towards clothes I get a kick out of being well-dressed for special occasions. I don't like actors who are ostentatiously shabby."

In casual clothes he likes it, I feel more should dress more brightly and that the traditional English line is a bit slow and old-fashioned. But I'm not really under the tree, they came from John Michael, where he highly-coloured ones, too."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Pixie Washday

—O'Scowl Hates It But It's His Turn At The Tub—

By MAX TRELL

It was the strangest thing that standing over the washbasin while Knarl and Hand, the 15 or 16 other Pixies, including Shadow Children with the Pixie O'Gay, Pixie O'Bread, Turned-About Names, had over Pixie McGiggles, Pixie McSauce, Pixie O'Merry, Pixie McLean, Pixie O'Scowl, Pixie O'Bear and Pixie McLean, the middle of the park where Snooze, all stood around watching the Pixies lived, was a clothes-

line! "It's made of Spider web," said Hand. The Spider web clothesline was attached to a tall daisy stem on one side on a twig of a forsythia bush on the other. "But I'm not so sure," Knarl said to his sister, "that it's even a clothesline." "Of course, it is," said Hand. "Can't you see the clothespins?" "No, I don't," said Knarl. "All I can see are those little bits of thorns that have got themselves stuck on the line. The wind must have blown them." "Those are the clothespins," said Hand. Knarl went over to the line and had a very close look at the bits of thorn.

Sound of washing After a moment or two, he announced that Hand was right. But it was the first time he had ever seen clothespins that small. "Anyways," Knarl said, "if it's a clothesline and those are the clothespins, where are the clothes? What good is a clothesline if no clothes are hanging on it?"

"I hear the sound of somebody washing," said Hand. They walked carefully around the Old Oak. Now and then they could hear the sound of splashing water and the rub-dub noise of clothes being rubbed on a scrub board. And then, all at once, at the place where the ground was scooped out to make a hollow under the roots of the tree, they came on the Pixie washing their clothes.



Sleeping McSnooze was pinned to the clothesline.

"They're all shiny," Knarl said to Hand. "Do you think they can be wings?" "That's what they are, all right," Pixie McSnooze said. He had come over to stand between Knarl and Hand. He went on to explain that Pixie wings weren't at all like Bird wings or Bee wings. "We can take them off and put them on," he said. "They're nice and shiny when they're clean. That's how we like them to be."

Also in the washbasin were pixie pyjamas and Pixie socks and Pixie underwear.

Hung up McSnooze After everything was washed, Pixie O'Scowl wrung out the clothes, shook out the wings and put everything in a basket and carried the basket to the trunk of the Oak Tree and started hanging clothes on the line. A funny thing happened. Pixie O'Scowl became so sleepy that he climbed up on the basket of wet clothes and, before anyone knew what was happening, Pixie O'Scowl had hung him up on the line with a clothpin on the seat of his pants. "It serves him right," said Pixie O'Scowl as he went away. But Knarl and Hand could see that sleeping Pixie O'Scowl didn't mind sleeping hanging on the line. He bounced gently in the breeze and napped pleasantly among all the Pixie pyjamas and Pixie socks and shining Pixie wings.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—49



The man continues to moan in his grief. "I suppose I'm lucky to be alive at all," he says. "And lucky to have found a piece of sky-metal just the size to dole me down. But that's the end! I've nothing left." Rupert runs to him. "But there is something," he cries.



"There's still your sky-boat!" The man sits up with a jerk. "The sky-boat?" he whispers. "My wife must have deserted me, I never asked you how you got out of it. Why weren't you carried right away? I just don't understand. Where is it?"

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SOCCER STRIKE THREAT

League accepts Minister of Labour's invitation for joint meeting with PFA

London, Nov. 17.

Members of the English Football League Management Committee spent 2 1/4 hours behind locked doors here yesterday discussing wages and conditions affecting their 2,700 professional footballers.

But at the end of the session they would not say what steps were to be taken to avert the possibility of a professional footballers' strike in the New Year.

Thailand deprived of 2 top players in Thomas Cup tie

Singapore, Nov. 17.

A rift between the Thai Badminton Association and the "Union" team will deny Thailand their two top players in their forthcoming Thomas Cup match with India. Eddy Yusef, Indonesian Thomas Cup player reported here today.

Yusef, en route back to Indonesia following a visit to Thailand, said Charoen Wattanasak and Thanoo Khajadibia were both now studying in England and would not return for the matches because of the rift. The matches will be held in Bangkok on December 22 and 23.

The Thai, Yusef said, will not forward a team composed mainly of players unknown to international competition. He said: "Among the up-and-coming Thai youngsters are Sangbo Nusrat and Sanguan Anandhon, who created a good impression when they played in the recent Indonesian Championships."

Referring to his defeat by Anandhon in recent exhibition matches held in Thailand, Yusef said: "Anandhon played really well and was deserving." He labelled Precha 16 a "Thai new find" showing excellent form.—UPI.

'Stars' Yachting Championship

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 17. Fine weather is expected for the "Stars" 39th World Championship which will take place here from November 19 to 26.

Forty-six competitors from 11 countries will compete in the Championship. Sweden's Engwall is one of the favourites in the Championship.—AFP.

Patterson's invitation

London, Nov. 17. World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has invited Chic Calderwood, the British and Empire light-heavyweight champion, to train with him in America. The offer is contingent upon the Scot beating Sonny Ray at Wembley on Tuesday. Patterson could put Calderwood in a better position to challenge for the world title, said Mr. Harry Leven, who promotes Tuesday's fight.—AFP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 17. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: County Championship Warwickshire 9, Nottingham 6, and Derby 6. Friendly Oxford U. 11, R. V. Stanley's XV 13.—Reuters.

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South African goes shopping for British footballers

London, Nov. 18.

South African Harry Katzen is in Britain shopping for soccer players—with money as his bait.

He came yesterday just as English soccer is threatened by a strike from the 2,700 English League players who want to see the maximum wage of £20 a week abolished.

Katzen is a director of Johannesburg Ramblers, one of South Africa's richest and most prosperous clubs.

"With our low taxation, the £35 a week we are offering is a very good wage," he said.

'PART OF A FAMILY'

"We are not content to leave it at that. We like to regard our players as part of a family. Many of them bring their wives and families to the tennis courts and swimming pool."

"We'll look after men who are interested in business careers outside football."

Katzen said the men he wanted were ones who had more than just a football. "We want them to be interested in other things besides football."

He named no specific players whom he wanted to sign, but said he would probably concentrate on some players now in the Second Division of the English League.—AP.

BOOKS AND SPORT

Sarazen advocates new-style golf

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Introduce a much shortened version of golf, making courses about 3,500 yards long with a par of 56. Two hours would then be the average time spent on a round and the number of clubs for such a test need not be more than five.

This is one of the revolutionary ideas of American golfer Gene Sarazen and it is taken up by the most prolific of authors-photographers, Louis T. Stankov, who has produced yet another beautifully written and illustrated sports book this year—"The Book of Golf" (Max Parrish 42s.).

Stanley writes: "In many ways it is an excellent idea. Interest would be added to shot-making. Provided that the test was made exacting, some of the old artistry in

For over-forties

Sarazen won the US Open Championship way back in 1922. Yet he is still a tournament golfer—despite a middle-aged spread and weakening legs.

How does he do it? He tells the over-forties: "Keep your body in reasonable condition, exercise your mind as well as your limbs, strive for accuracy rather than length from the tee, and concentrate on chipping and putting. Then you'll still be a match for the youngsters."

Sarazen gives that advice in "Golf for the Not So Young" by Tom Scott and Geoffrey Cousins (Peter Davies 10s.).

This is a justified addition to the limited library of golf instruction books. For more than half the people who play this game of golf are over forty-five.

WOMEN TEST CRICKETERS



Members of the English Women's Cricket Association left Southampton by boat last week for four Test matches and a 10-week tour in South Africa. Photo shows the party of women cricketers leaving Waterloo station on their way to Southampton.—London Express photo.

HANDICAPS FOR FOURTH RACE MEETING

The following handicaps for the two-day Fourth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, November 26 and Saturday, December 3, have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:

First day

RACE 1
Brookside Plate, Class C. 1 Mile.
—Altruism (147), Broadway (147), Charcoal Boy (147), Effulgent (147), Evergreen (147), Honey (147), Justin (150), Mont Blanc (147), Overture (147), Paddle Wheel (147), Spring Tide (147), Winning Ticket (150). (12 Entries).

RACE 2
Bordas Handicap, Class 2. 1 1/4 Miles.—Chiu Tze Loong (144), Edinburgh (137), Lynner (145), No Surprise (141), Prominent View (152), Safety First (150). (6 Entries).

RACE 3
Herbertshire Plate, Class B. 1 Mile.—All Depends (147), Archie (142), Benefaction (147), Golden Wedding (147), Green Light (150), Happy Number (147), Linfield (143), Marata (147), Miss Allison (147), Packet (147), Perri (150), Trigo (142), Tudor Conquest (147). (13 Entries).

RACE 4
Selkirk Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 2. 6 Furlongs.—Giant (145), Grand Moment (143), Hard Ridden (134), Jingle Bell (138), Norse Prince (138), Peculiarly (140), Permanent View (154), Salome (140), Steadfast (143), Wellington (138). (10 Drawn).

RACE 5
St. Andrew's Stakes, Class C. From 2 M. Post.—Beautiful Flower (148), Can Do (152), Carola (142), Cheerful (142), Cyclone (148), Flecha (140), Flying Phoenix (150), Goddess (148). (10 Drawn).

Coloured referee for Springboks' rugby match

London, Nov. 17.

A coloured referee will officiate at the South African-Swedish Rugby Union match on November 26. He is 42-year-old Dick McCoy, whose father was a French-speaking West Indian. "The Springboks are here to play rugby and that's all anyone should be interested in," McCoy, a steelworks foreman, said.

McCoy is a founder member of the Cardiff Dockland Rugby Club—a team with players from many nationalities.

"We hope in our own small way to wipe out colour prejudice," he said. "We are not interested in a boy's colour—only whether he plays rugby."—AP.

of Victory (140), Golden Gypsy (140), Good Condition (154), Magic Feet (137), Morning-Glo (140), Polaris (154), Resurrection (140), Sing Chi (150), Strathvohr (148), Temujin (140), Viewpoint (134). (20 Entries).

RACE 6
Dunlop Plate, Class A. 1 Mile.—Apex (142), Buxey (142), Forget-me-not (149), Fourways (142), Malaysian Pet (149), Malekik (142), Missus J. (152), Perfected (149), Star Kingdom (142), Siroma (149), Tee Off (149). (11 Entries).

RACE 7
Stirling Handicap, Class 6. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Beautiful Phoenix (138), Bluegrass (148), Chesington (145), Ever Yours (150), Flukes (145), Hecda Hu (150), Hammer Mill (136), Happy View (145), Moscot (154), Mayfair (137), Miss Otis (145), Rance (145), Thokol (150). (13 Entries).

RACE 8
Selkirk Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 2. 6 Furlongs.—Acrobat (145), Besoot (150), Centre Forward (138), Maytime (142), Nectar (134), Shiraz (141), Sincerely Yours (140), Star of Stars (146), Trooper (145). (6 Drawn).

Second day

RACE 1
Brighton Handicap, Novices. (1st Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile.—Ding Dong (150), Gigha (151), Hard Ridden (134), Hit Parade (134), King A. (147), Rocky Bay (143), Tamerlane (150), Tell-me-more (150), Triumphphant (145), Twin Luck (148), Wise Leader (148). (11 Drawn).

RACE 2
Leopardsdown Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Ambition (148), American Carrot (140), Constellation (144), Courier (150), Dainty (141), Hallmark (144), Olympic Day (150), Spinning Wheel (144), Vendetta (156), Wide-ding Bell (140). (10 Drawn).

RACE 3
Brighton Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile.—Alex's Gift (134), Farnora (140), Free Success (141), George Fergie (145), Lucky Chap (150), Mighty Courage (150), Miss Reading (154), Negro Boy (142), Splendid (152), Tornado (142), Venus (143). (11 Drawn).

RACE 4
Powerstown Handicap, Class 7. 1 1/4 Miles.—Beloved (138), Dart (145), Dragonfly (144), Hot Chestnut (140), Hylamton (154), Lovely Sky (139), Sydney (152), Vigorous Ava (147). (8 Entries).

RACE 5
Folkstone Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 3. 1 Mile.—Arrowhead (145), Babook (154), Bingo (140), Cactus (138), Certified Cheque (145), Golden Nugget (136), Iqbal (145), Saddlelike (142), Talent (145), Top Seed (145), Yu-Hua-Tsung (135). (11 Drawn).

RACE 6
Leopardsdown Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Aftab (144), Fenchurch (145), Friendly Game (149), Game Pie (145), Giga (145), Ida (138), New Record (148), Panacea (145), Philippe's Pride (139), Pot O'Gold (152). (10 Drawn).

RACE 7
Folkstone Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 3. 1 Mile.—Alondale (142), Bonita (143), Carrie (145), Flying Filly (145), Jake (148), Jesse (145), Newington (147), Norse King (140), Sing-Chi (150), Sure Goal (143), Whirlaway (150). (11 Drawn).

RACE 8
Folkstone Handicap, (3rd Sec.) Class 3. 1 Mile.—Bey-Loyal (145), Don Juan (150), Hippocampus (147), Mayflower (136), Milky Way (151), Native Prince (150), Oriental Pearl (145), Pandora (140), Renown (144), Wet Paint (144). (10 Drawn).

Fine badminton win by CCC's 'Tiny Tots'

Croftengower Cricket Club's team of "Tiny Tots" scored a grand 7-2 win over St. Stephen's Church Club last night in the Men's "D" Division Badminton League.

Although three of them were well below 5 feet in height, the CCC team who average 14 years in age and are the youngest team ever to take part in League badminton, played like seasoned veterans.

Full scores were: Tea Tack and Chau Sai-choy (CCC) beat H. W. Wu and S. S. Leung 21-3, beat C. W. Chan and C. Y. Leung 21-8, beat K. C. Cheng and C. M. Poon 21-9.

Ignatius Chan and David Soo (CCC) lost to Wu and Leung 12-21, lost to Chan and Leung 19-21, beat Cheng and Poon 21-18.

Ramon Barros and Eugene Ma (CCC) beat Wu and Leung 21-15, beat Chan and Leung 21-5, beat Cheng and Poon 21-13.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW

South China now favoured to win Senior title

THREE-WAY RACE IN JUNIOR DIVISION

By OLLY VAS

Because of the Annual Camps there will be no softball League matches at King's Park this weekend, except a friendly encounter between the U.S. Navy team from the "Union" and a side made up of Senior players.

A brief review of the season's activities to date may therefore be timely in view of the number of upsets and near upsets which have been features of the league so far and which have practically tossed out of the window all pre-season forecasts regarding the eventual winners.

In the Senior division we have had two pleasant surprises by the rejuvenated SCAA nine, strengthened by some ex-Saints stalwarts. They are unbeaten to date in two games and pitcher A. R. Salich showed that he is still a force to contend with as the Cheyennes will sadly bear me out. They are sitting pretty on top of the league table sharing the spotlight with the strong Navy contingent.

For the first time in years the U.S. Navy are at the head of the league and they can thank their pitcher Larry Koon for this.

Undeclared in two games the "Union" team leaves the Colony this Sunday and carries with them the good wishes of the softball fraternity and thanks for memories of two great games. Their successors, the team from the "Montrose" were here in October 1959 at which time they played only one game against SCAA, and were soundly trounced 10-3.

The Cheyennes, after a good start, found the going against the Navy and SCAA somewhat rough and unless they make a strong recovery soon they will not have any chance to retain the championship they won last year.

The Seminoles are an up-and-coming side which plays each game as if it were their last, such being their keenness. They lack hitting power but are a threat to the opposition when they touch top form.

The Pandas are a spent force. They have a great deal of playing experience but when old-timers like Y. S. Liang and Vic Pedraza swing at fast balls, they do not connect squarely that's saying a lot.

The Seminoles and Pandas can be counted on to upset calculations later on and the Cheyennes are by no means out of the reckoning. Present indications are that SCAA will be the favourites to win the championship after years of frustration while the U.S. Navy will take a nose-dive to the bottom of the table after the "Union's" departure.

It looks like a three-way race for the title between the Glants, Indians and Stardusts with other teams battling for the minor positions.

In the Junior division only the accurate optimists will pick any side other than SCAA to retain the title. The Caroline Hill side has everything, batting power, a fine defence, and top pitching. They are expected to steam-roller their way to the pennant again over the Nam Wah, Tereros and Cheyennes.

Ladies' softball being what it is these days I would not even dare hazard an early forecast about the name of the runners-up.

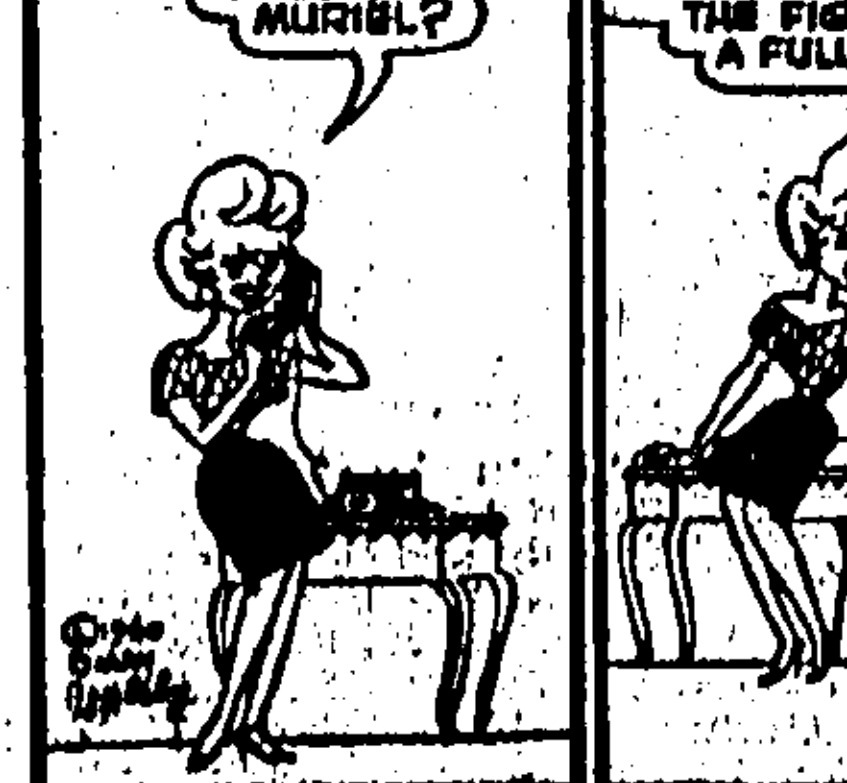
As for the Little League it is nearing the end of the season for the youngsters. The teams are very closely matched as one will notice from the league standings. Your guess is just as good as mine as to who will be crowned champions in December.

League standings (Including all games played on November 14, 1960)

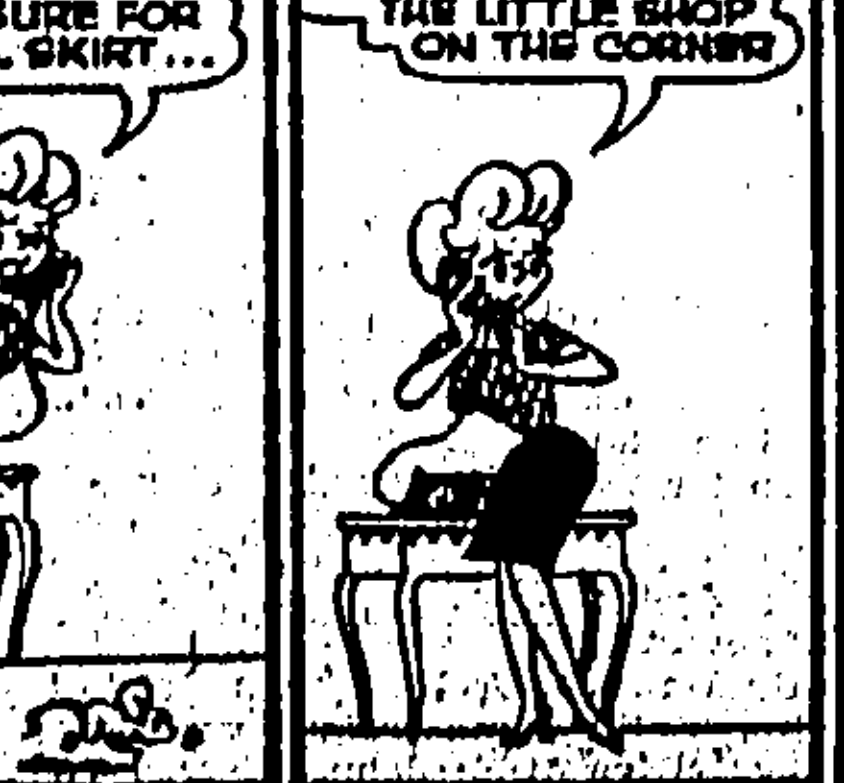
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|------------------------|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| South China AA | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| U.S. Navy | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cheyennes | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seminoles | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pandas | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| JUNIOR LEAGUE | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| Glants | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Stardusts | 4 | 0 | .857 |
| Indians | 4 | 0 | .769 |
| White Sox | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Caroline Hill | 3 | 0 | .429 |
| New Asia College | 2 | 0 | .400 |
| Austers | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Wolves | 2 | 0 | .286 |
| Antelope | 1 | 0 | .143 |
| LADIES' LEAGUE | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| South China AA | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Nam Wah | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Toreros | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Cheyennes | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct |
| Glants | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Indians | 4 | 2 | .500 |
| Robins | 4 | 2 | .500 |
| Cubs | 4 | 3 | .250 |

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



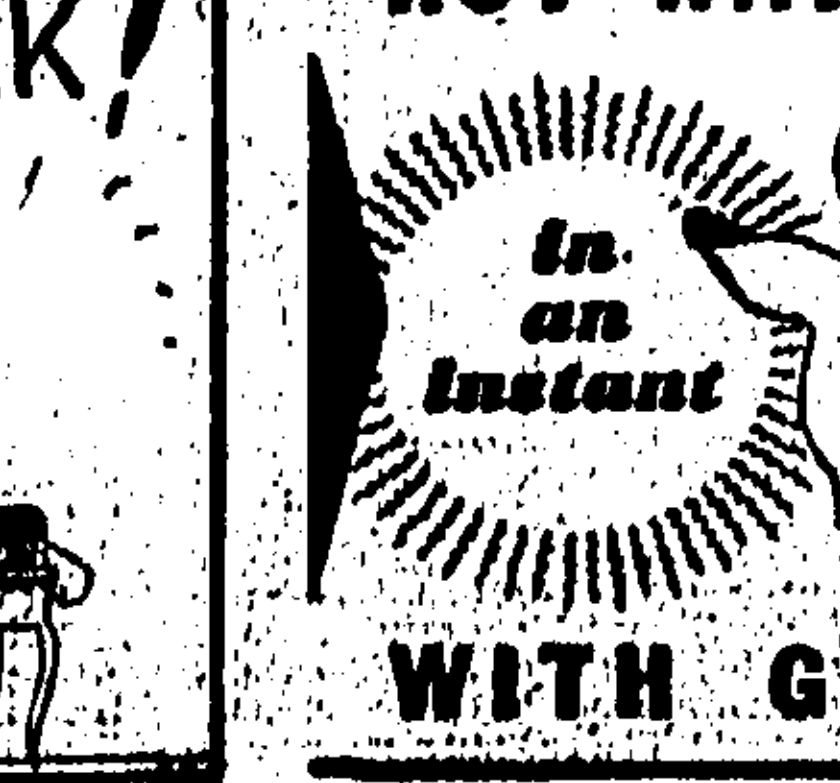
...BUT SHE HADN'T THE FIGURE FOR A FULL SKIRT...



WELL, I MUST BE RING OFF



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CRICKET SURVEY

Yesterday we asked the question: Is cricket dying? We proved that if the answer is in relation to county club membership and attendances it is NO. Yet today we find in the tempo of the game that the answer might well be YES.

Brighter play? It's slowing down to a standstill

The tempo of both Test and county cricket, over the years, has shown an unmistakable decline. Contrary to common belief batsmen are not wholly to blame.

The main culprits are the fielding sides. Batsmen are being starved of overs, and fewer deliveries are being bowled per hour and per day.

In 1930, when England played Australia at Lord's, the bowlers managed an average of 132 balls every hour. In 1939 England and the West Indies completed 121 at the Oval.

In 1946 England and India rose to 128 at Lord's. But in 1956 at Lord's, between England and Australia, the figure was down to 97. It was even worse—81—in Australia in 1958.

In the Lord's Test in 1959 more overs were bowled in each of four days than in any single day in the last MCC series in the West Indies.

Up—and down

With five-day Tests at home, and six abroad, the public are thus being deprived of a day's play either by deliberate time-wasting tactics or thoughtlessness.

So much for Tests. In county cricket the position is not much better. Any balanced attack should comfortably reach 20 overs per hour.

Somerset, who strike the highest rate, and Gloucestershire frequently average as much as 24. Others can do no better than 17.

Between the wars fielding sides, even when overworked,

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were able to reach at least 20. In 1921, at the Oval, Northamptonshire punched that target although Surrey made 616 for 5.

They improved to 21 an hour when Sussex hit them for 521 at Hove in 1930. Seven years later, at Hove, Lancashire scored 540 for 8 declared and Sussex bowled 23 overs an hour.

Yet in 1959 the general rate was down to 18.

The fastest scoring season was 1911 when 54 runs came from every 100 deliveries. In 1921 the rate decreased to 51, and it was down to 41 in 1931, a poor summer in every respect.

By 1939 the rate was back to 46. It was down to 43 by 1950, and 42 last season.

Report by ALEX BANNISTER

Statistics by ROY WEBBER

It is generally accepted that 2½ runs an over is a fair scoring rate. Thus, if four overs are subtracted every hour because of slowness by the bowlers and fielders, it means the loss of 60 runs in a day of standard hours.

How could an extra four overs an hour be bowled?

It would be done by merely saving five seconds per delivery and ten seconds as the field changes over.

Oh, for Jessop!

It is true that the batsman of today has to contend with better field placings, instant and off-break bowling, which cramps his freedom, and time wasting.

But he is less venturesome, and the game has immeasurably suffered from the virtual disappearance of the ground-filling slogger and the scientific hitter.

Gilbert Jessop, the most famous English hitter, made his runs at an average of 80 an hour.

He scored 53 centuries, including five doubles, and only once in his entire career was he at

the crease for more than three hours. Eleven of his centuries were completed inside an hour—a feat last accomplished by Cyril Poole, of Nottinghamshire, in 1946.

Leerie Constantine, of the West Indies, made his runs at 79 an hour, and Middlesex's Jim Smith, a tall-end slogger, at the amazing speed of 109.

50 in 11 minutes

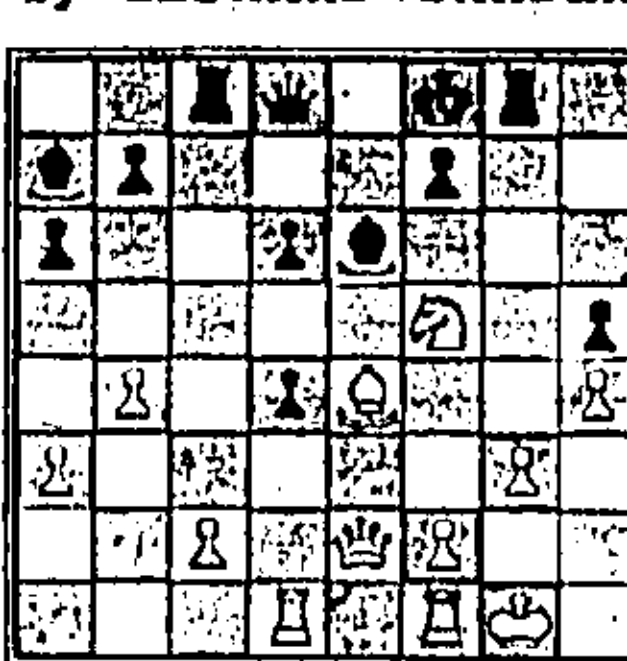
Once he hit 50 in 11 minutes. Several others were able to get their runs throughout long careers faster than at a run a minute.

The most dashing modern batsman is Ted Dexter, the Surrey cricketer. His overall rate is between 30 and 40 an hour.

Many believe the answer to cricket's main problems would be found in remodelling the

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county programme and playing only at weekends.

By this the cost of mid-week games, which have little return, would be avoided, and more amateurs could be introduced to county cricket. In other words, a system identical to that in Australia and South Africa.

County cricket, therefore, would be played on Sundays if the law of the land could be changed to allow a gate to be taken.

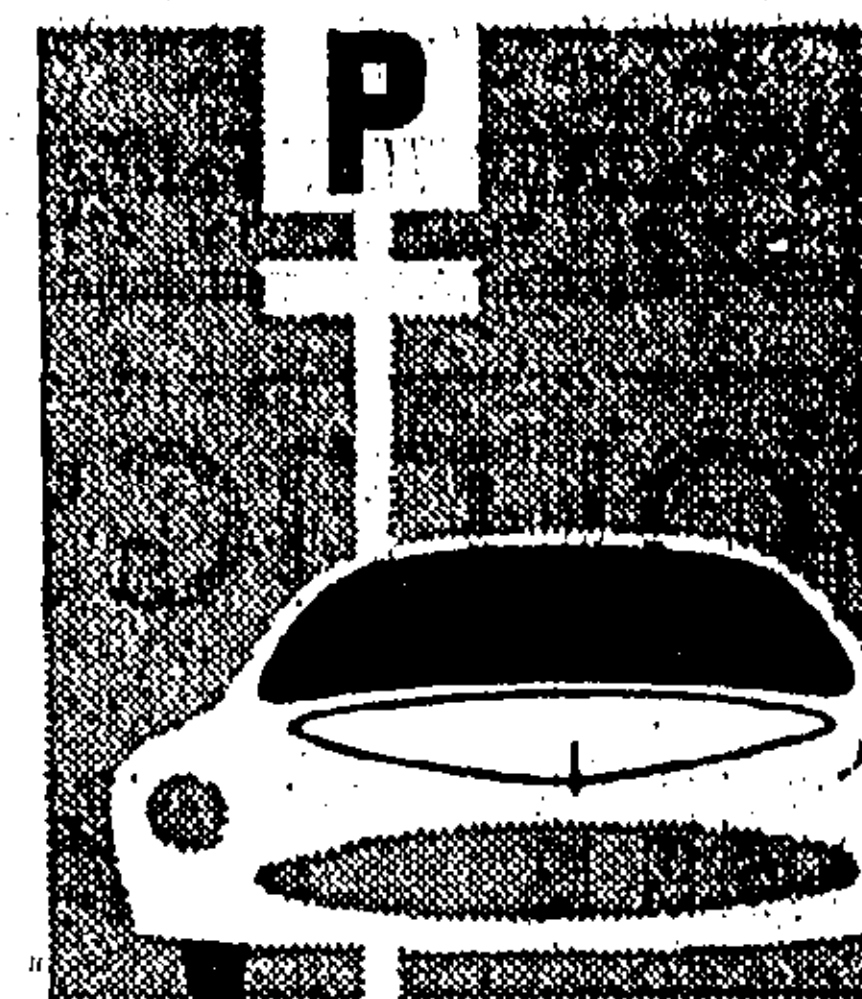
The Cup plan

From the beginning of May until the end of August there are 18 weekends during which county cricket can be played. The first Saturday is overshadowed by the Cup Final, and the last two by the opening of the Soccer season.

Five others would be influenced adversely in attendance by Test matches.

Most counties spread their home matches over several grounds to give as many of their members as possible a chance of seeing their side without travelling far. It is extremely unlikely that large memberships

| Year and touring team | Runs scored per 100 balls bowled | Balls bowled each season | Matches played | | Attendances at County Championship matches | General weather conditions |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|-------|--|----------------------------|
| | | | WON | DRAWN | | |
| 1953 (A) | 44.00 | 502911 | 173 | 138 | 1,646,156 | Average |
| 1954 (Pak) | 43.50 | 479506 | 162 | 144 | 1,407,671 | Wet |
| 1955 (SA) | 43.76 | 524809 | 228 | 81 | 1,640,565 | Fine |
| 1956 (A) | 42.65 | 478742 | 169 | 145 | 1,174,079 | Average |
| 1957 (WI) | 44.38 | 506260 | 208 | 109 | 1,197,979 | Fine |
| 1958 (NZ) | 42.07 | 449002 | 181 | 128 | 983,820 | Wet |
| 1959 (India) | 46.61 | 564403 | 219 | 98 | 1,369,673 | Excellent |
| 1960 (SA) | 42.87 | 537617 | 190 | 134 | 1,046,104 | Below average. |

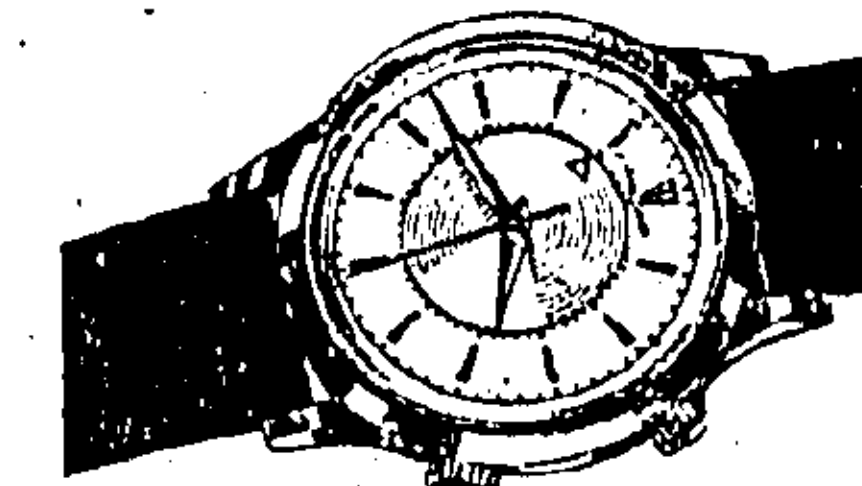


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IT'S ALREADY LAID ON, MATE. THE BULL DIED OF SHAME SO WE COOKED IT UP.



HOW'S THE OLD BULL, THEN, JIM?

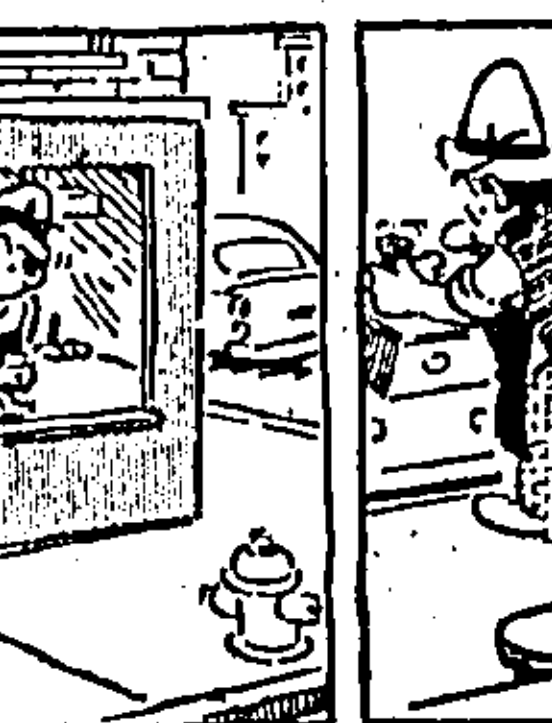
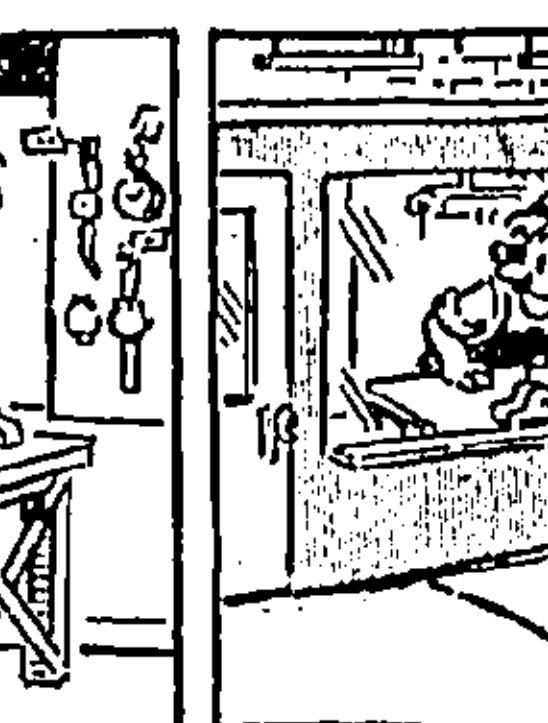


DOING VERY NICELY, JUST WAITING FOR THE PEAS TO THAW OUT, AND I'LL SERVE 'EM UP.



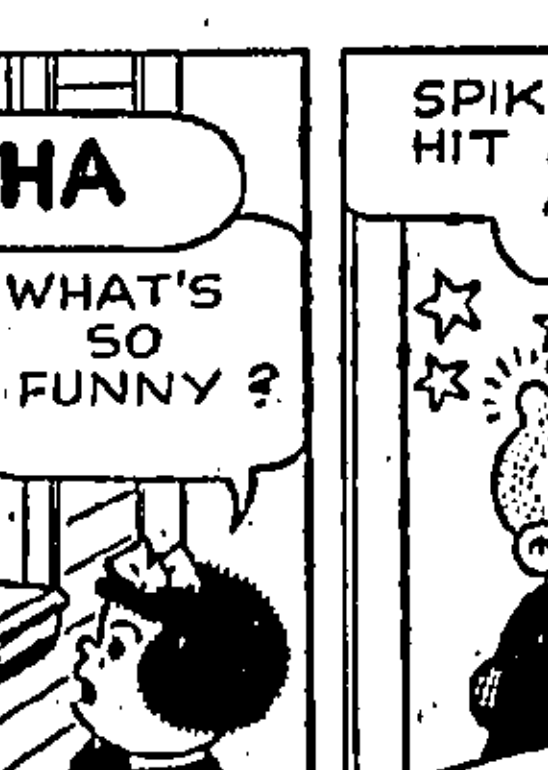
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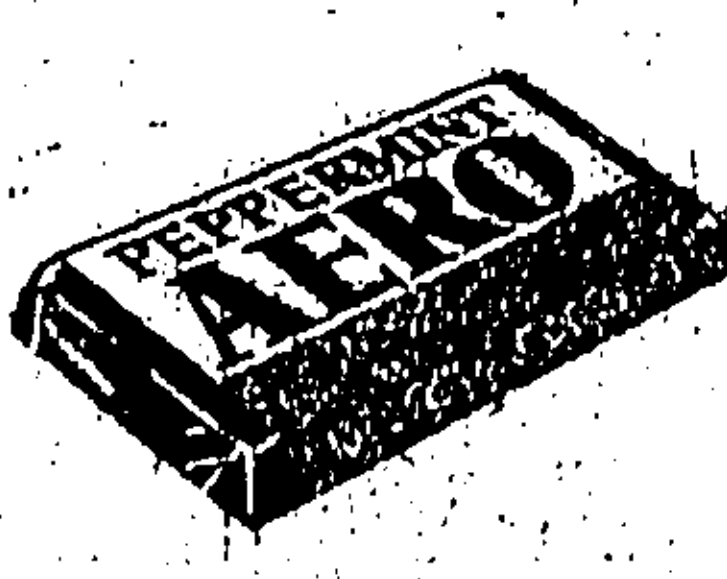


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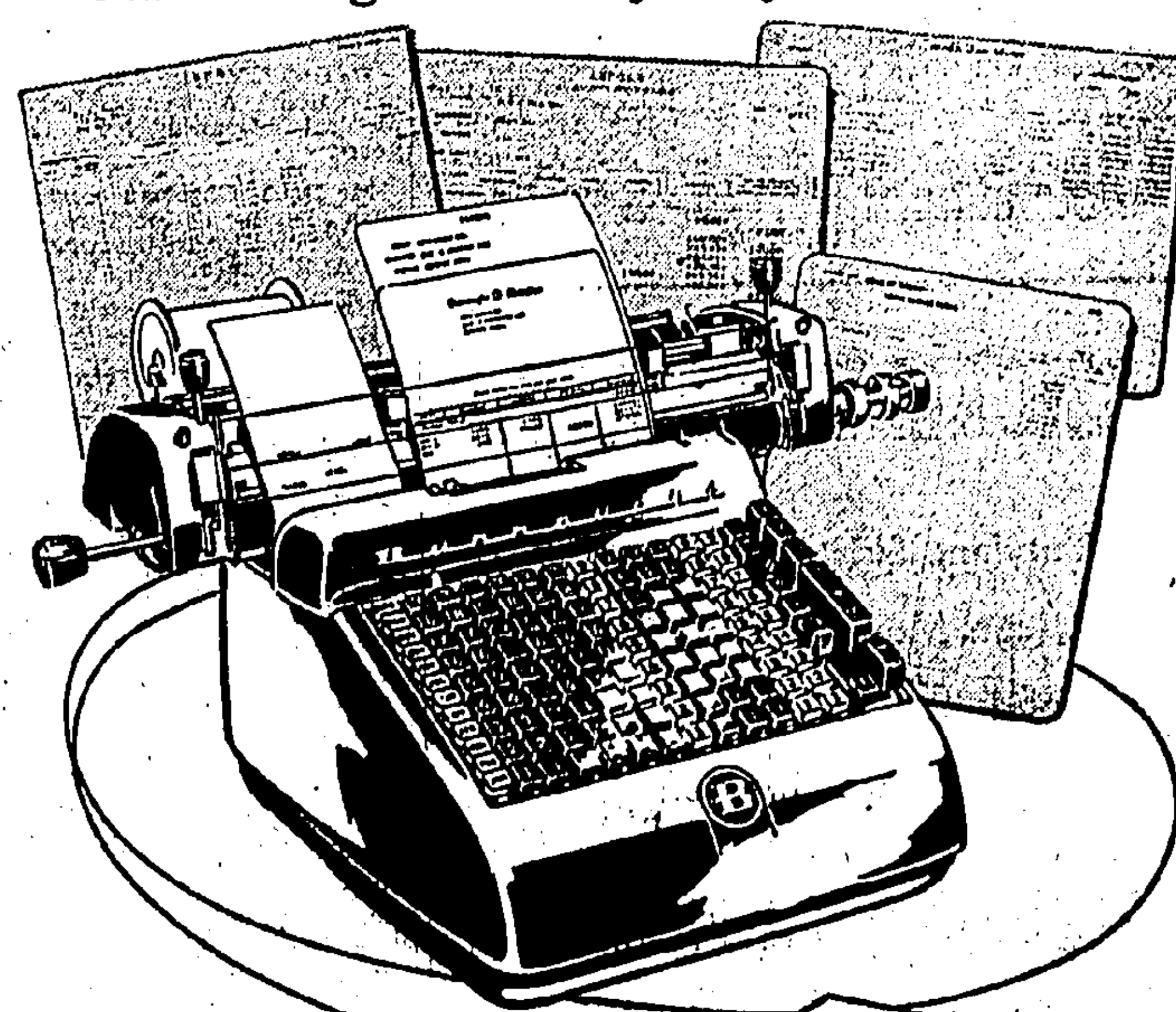


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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960.



"POLITICS" AND REJECTION SLIPS Man tells why he hit editor Jailed for six months for spanner attack

A man who attacked a magazine editor with a spanner yesterday, told a Central Magistrate this morning he did so because of "politics."

Mr Derek Cons, the Magistrate, sent Fan Yuen-leung, 26, of no fixed address, to jail for six months for unlawfully and maliciously wounding the 25-year-old editor, Cheung Lik-hon. Fan pleaded guilty.

Playgrounds for Kowloon and Hongkong

Work on forming the site of a recreational area and children's playground in Kowloon will start shortly. The site, which will be known as the Fa Hui Playground, is situated at the junction of Boundary-street and Tai Chee-avenue. Included in the site formation plans is a rest garden along Tai Chee-avenue. The children's playground, sited in Boundary-street, will have modern playground facilities.

The recreational area will consist of two miniature football pitches, three basketball courts and four volleyball courts. A children's library, a covered playground charging rooms and caretaker's accommodation will be constructed at a later date. Plans have also been prepared for a playground at Fortress Hill, on Hongkong Island.

The site is situated off King's-road, North Point, near the Cheong Hong-street Primary School at North Point. The playground will have a pavilion, a rest garden and various playground facilities, such as swings and seesaws.

Tenders for the site formation of both playgrounds are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. D. Bayless said that some time in August in 1958, Fan went to Cheung's office, the Modern Critique Association, at 202B Victory House, and asked Cheung to publish certain articles in the paper. But the articles were rejected on several occasions.

On Tuesday, Fan asked Cheung to assist him to obtain a visa to go abroad. This was also refused because Cheung had no power to do so.

Fan again went to Cheung's office yesterday and asked to see the head of the association but was told he was not there.

Bent down

Fan then asked Cheung to let him see some articles and while Cheung was bending down at a desk, Fan struck him three times on the head with a spanner.

This attracted the attention of the people outside the office who called the police. Fan was arrested.

Cheung was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

\$1 MILLION UPSET PRICE

Two pieces of industrial land in San Po Kung, Kowloon, will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, on December 19, at 3 pm.

The lots measure 30,250 square feet in area and the upset price for each lot is \$1,059,000.

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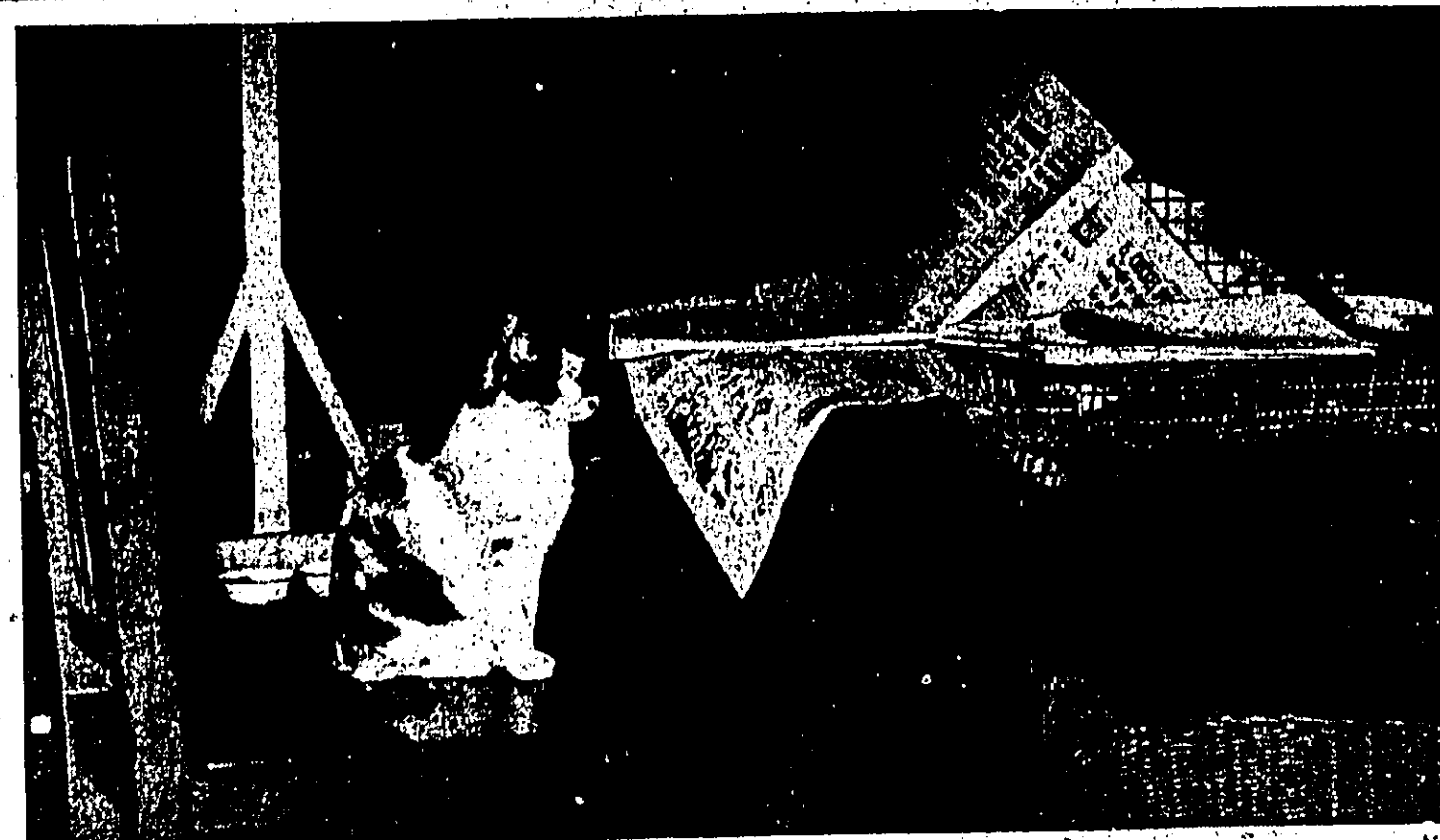
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Police raid still in Lyemun: \$2,500 fine for villager

A party of Revenue officers raided a still in a village at Lyemun on Wednesday afternoon and seized a large quantity of dutiable Chinese liquor.

News from the Gazette

Mr G. O. W. Stewart has been appointed provisionally to be an unofficial member of Executive Council during the absence of Mr M. W. Turner.

Dr Gerald Hugh Choa has been appointed a member of the Medical Council for three years.

Mr D. A. Chapman ceased to be a member of the Port Welfare Committee on the return of Mr A. S. Banks.

Mr Gan Oo-kong ceased to be a Registrar of Registration.

Captain D. C. C. Trench of Force Headquarters, RHKDF, has been permitted to resign his commission.

Pilot Officer A. C. Swire has been posted to the HKAAF from the RHKDF reserve of officers.

Sgt A. M. Campos of Force Headquarters, Hongkong Regiment, has been appointed second lieutenant.

Cadet Pilot Joseph Eric Jackson of the HKAAF has been appointed pilot officer.

The following officers of the Hongkong Prisons have been awarded the first clasp to Colonial Prison Service Medal:

Prison officer, Class I, Magister Singh; principal warders Fauja Singh and Bhule Shah; and warders Nur Dad and Mohamed Shah.

Holders of identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 85,001 to 110,000 and their families, who are residents in Hongkong, Kowloon or Tsun Wan, are required to re-register under the provisions of the new Registration of Persons Ordinance.

The Civil Air Transport Co Ltd has been granted licences to operate twice weekly two routes between Taipei and Hongkong, and Taipei and Bangkok.

The types of aircraft to be used on both routes are Douglas DC-4, DC-6B, and Convair 440.

The Overseas Development Ltd has been struck off the register and the company dissolved.

A short street in Kowloon Tong, commencing from the west of Sunnyside and running parallel to the railway, has been named True Light Lane.

Government Appointments

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr J. W. Cockburn resumed duty as assistant director of education; Mr Leung Fung-kei, senior clerk, resumed duty as assistant director; Dr A. D. Ferguson, education officer, ceased to act as senior education officer.

Mr K. M. Hetherington to be deputy commissioner of labour and deputy commissioner of mines; Mr Li Kook-kow ceased to be deputy commissioner.

Mr A. W. Oliver to be mechanical engineer; Mr W. L. McLaren to be engineer; Mr W. D. A. Tucker to act as assistant chief engineer instead of Mr J. M. Pettifrew.

Mr A. E. Osborne and Mr B. J. Laverly to be chief officers (Hospital); Mr W. G. Frost, pharmacist and stores officer, ceased to act as chief pharmacist, on resumption of duty by Mr T. P. Mahon; Dr Choy Ching-chung to be medical and health officer.

Mr C. P. Sutcliffe to be senior superintendent of police.

Mr W. J. K. Booth to be senior executive officer class II.

A man was arrested as a result of the raid.

Before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning, 41-year-old unemployed Shui Wai-on, living in an unnumbered hut in Ling Nam Village, was fined a total of \$2,500 or 10 months' jail.

He pleaded guilty to charges of possession of a still and fermented materials without a licence, having dutiable commodities in his custody and distilling Chinese wine without a licence.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill told the court on Wednesday, a Revenue party on patrol saw Shui operating a still.

After finding a large quantity of dutiable Chinese liquor, the Police made a further search in the vicinity and found 50 kangs (bars) of fermented mash buried underground.

The duty on the wine and mash which had not been paid amounted to \$538.

Shui had a previous conviction for possession of dutiable goods in January this year.

100 paintings

An exhibition of 100 paintings by Mr Garfield Chao was officially opened this morning by Dr Lam Chi-fung, President of the Hongkong Baptist College.

Mr Chao has spent thirty years painting in the manner of Wang Men and Ni Tsan, both celebrated landscape painters of the Yuan dynasty.

Another satisfied reader

Oddly enough this was not a rosy photograph.

The office cat was found yesterday reading the China Mail. It is not part of her duties, but like most good office cats this one takes a keen interest in her surroundings and in the activities of her colleagues.

The office boy told us that the cat was looking at an advertisement for new chocolate and strawberry milk flavours. There is, as the photograph shows, something to interest everyone in the China Mail.

Shakespeare in Chinese

About 800 books published in China are on view at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Building, Connaught-road. The display will continue until next Monday.

The exhibition includes works translated from European languages as well as Russian, superbly bound and illustrated. The works of Shakespeare are shown with Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Dickens, while the collected works of Marx, Lenin, Gorki and Mao Tse-tung are also shown.

Elaborate bindings and format, influenced by Western design are displayed, with sections for novels, technical works, classical Chinese literature and fine art, and a particularly fine selection of children's books.

Initialled notes discovered, police tell court

The trial of a 40-year-old insurance broker, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, began before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Defendant, Chan Wei, of 71F Tai Hung Tung Resettlement Estate, first floor, was alleged to have collected \$55 from Liu Lung on October 27 this year by falsely pretending that he was accepting the money on behalf of the Police Anti-Corruption Bureau.

Chan was additionally charged with obtaining by means \$170 from Li Wah on October 22 and \$100 from Mok Hang on October 7 this year.

He pleaded not guilty to all charges.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1935

THE new Hongkong paper dollar and nickel sub-coins were issued yesterday and met with a ready reception in the shops.

A survey of the operation of the Hongkong money-changers in the Central District yesterday afternoon revealed that they asked for three cents premium for every \$5 exchanged for the new Government \$1 notes and five cents for every \$10 exchanged for the new dollar notes.

In an address delivered at the Hongkong Rotary Club held at the Hongkong Hotel roof garden yesterday, Dr Wu Lien-teh, Head of the National Quarantine Bureau in Shanghai, said that if and when the time comes, he trusted Government would consider the feasibility of digging a tunnel through the island so that the southern and more sunny part of the island may be opened up to accommodate the overflowing population.

Dr Wu stated that the scheme, even if it took five years and cost \$10 million, would bring immense benefits to the people.

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